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*Inquisitive minds search for the clue to a complex maze of atoms. Biology teacher Mr. Herbert Schmidt demonstrates the method of creating a molecular model.*

*Twirling their umbrellas during Homecoming halftime, majorettes perform a creative routine to the tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."*



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## Expanding columns, construction motivate 1971 youth to explore maze of creativity

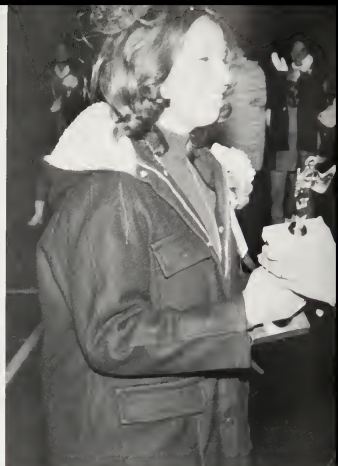


*Distinctive yet unified, the individual stones combine to create an intricate maze, a panorama of expanding columns. Encompassing the confusing network of buildings, the majestic pillars form the foundation of Highland High. But this outer maze of structures cannot mask the maze of personalities within — 1550 students striving to be unique and creative. Motivated by the completion of a circular fieldhouse, athletes enthusiastically perform original moves. An aura of creativity overcomes teen-age actors and actresses eagerly awaiting their first presentation in a spacious auditorium. As the separate stones merge into tall, strong columns, the students merge into one, tall and strong. The youth of 1971 is inspired to explore beyond the realms of high school life, beyond the ordinary and insignificant, into A MAZE OF CREATIVITY.*

*Columns of maze-like stones dominate the reconstructed Senior Court, where Seniors Dave DeMuth, Gary Ciochina, and Romie Sidabras relax between classes.*



*Each school day is a portion of life, a maze of varied activities . . . hurrying to complete an assignment, anticipating lunch, worrying about personal appearance.*



## Individuals create, exchange thoughts in maze of activities

In the additional classrooms of a north wing once marred by fire, young minds unlock the bewildering maze of thoughts confronting them each moment. They seek to learn and to create . . . an elaborate painting, a colorful chemical compound, a humorous English theme. With the third period revision, restless students and club members exchange creative ideas between the continuous maze of classes. In the cycle of time, the involved individuals gain knowledge and achieve a broader outlook on life.

Like stones fashioning the complex design of a column, they produce A MAZE OF CREATIVITY. The youth of 1971 is inspired to walk the halls of the school, winding pathways through a maze of buildings, with enriched vigor, with the anticipation of new experiences, and with the intense desire to create . . . the one means to true self-satisfaction.







Accepting the first place trophy in float competition, Sophomore Pat Mongaraz, class president, experiences the satisfaction that rewards successful creative efforts.



While attempting to outmaneuver his opponent in the challenging maze of sports, a Trojan athlete is also impelled to improve his individual talents.



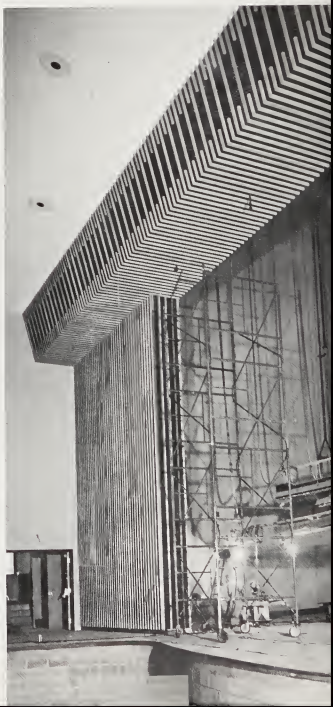
Through various stitches, crafts student Junior Barb Dvorscak transforms brightly-colored yarn into a rug for the Christmas exhibit in the library showcase.



## Rebuilt classrooms relieve two-year cramped conditions

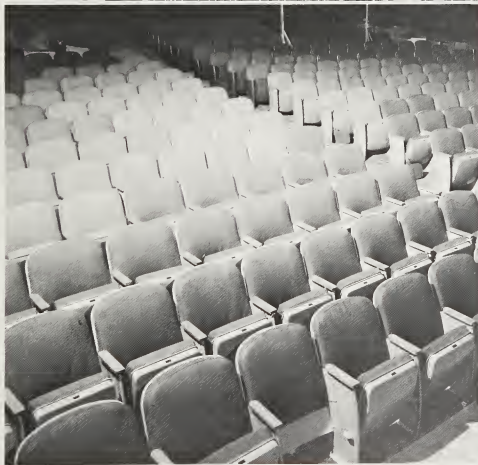
*As the doors opened for the 1970-1971 school year, students found a maze of newly-constructed facilities. Eighteen rebuilt classrooms accommodated classes which had formerly met in cramped quarters, due to the 1968 Christmas fire. While physics and chemistry students utilized new laboratory equipment, band and choral classes occupied rooms with four elevated levels. The refurnished Senior Court allowed seniors to reoccupy their domain when not in class, and carpeted, three-tiered lecture rooms provided space for club meetings and faculty programs.*

*Backdrops suspended from the ceiling await to be put in proper position as the stage approaches completion.*



*With the completion of the new walkway between the business and English wings, students gather to talk and enjoy the good weather.*

*During the construction of the auditorium, metal frames transformed into plush, multi-color seats for the viewing of school productions.*



*Following the curvature of the fieldhouse's circular pattern, the freshly-laid sidewalk begins the exterior landscaping design of the school.*




*In order to finish the physics lab room by the completion date, a construction worker begins to adjust the plumbing facilities.*

*Curving to form the spacious dome ceiling, a maze of lights and wooden beams highlight the architectural design of the fieldhouse.*







## Carpenters' strike delays construction of school auditorium

*Anticipating the completion of school additions, students continued to build their knowledge while general industry strikes continued to interrupt construction. November 1 marked the opening of all facilities. The auditorium, with an orchestra pit and a 59 foot stage, enabled the music and drama departments to present concerts, plays, and the annual operetta. Housing all indoor athletic events, the beamed-ceiling fieldhouse, with a press box and three locker rooms, opened for the basketball season.*



# Pep rally replaces cancelled bonfire; Sarah Barr reigns over Homecoming

*Due to a heavy rainfall, an indoor pep rally, held in the junior high school's gymnasium, replaced the traditional Homecoming bonfire. Centering their speeches on the offense and defense of the squad, Senior gridmen Dave Bolsega, Dave DeMuth, and Terry Seljan also promoted the Homecoming spirit.*

*The attention then switched to the announcement of the Homecoming court. Senior Denise Nichols, Booster Club president, introduced the nominees as they entered the gym. Principal Mr. Robert Day's crowning of Sarah Barr as queen climaxed the events of the evening.*



*Early in the Homecoming battle against Merrillville, Junior Robbie Robbins catches a pass to gain extra Trojan yardage.*

*Taking advantage of good blocking, Senior quarterback Dave DeMuth fakes a hand-off and then maneuvers himself to throw a pass.*





Capturing first place, the sophomore class float "Blow Their Minds" displays united effort on the part of the class members.

Excited over her new title, 1970 Homecoming Queen Sarah Barr smiles while being introduced during the half-time ceremonies.



With the club members walking next to their special entry, the Future Homemakers of America's, "Eat 'Em Up," depicts the Homecoming theme of "The Great West."



After leading cheers for the first half of the Homecoming game, Varsity Captain Judy Silverman, senior, enjoys the band's half-time performance.

Homecoming finalists Julie Mikula, Cindy Carroll, and Melinda Jones express their happiness as Romie Sidabras escorts Queen Sarah Barr to receive her crown.







## Homecoming events follow 1970 theme, 'The Great West'

*Although October 9 started with rain, the sun broke through the clouds and the 1970 Homecoming festivities began. With a 1:30 p.m. dismissal, students finished parade entries. At 4 p.m., the caravan, led by the Marching Trojan Band, departed from the Plaza Lanes. "The Great West," the Homecoming theme, supplied ideas for creative floats and cars. At 7:30 p.m., the gridmen met the Merrillville Pirates in a conference match. With a 26-0 victory, the game ended and the alumni gathered in the library for a coffee hour. Students attended the after-game dance in the cafetorium.*

# Mississippi River sets scene for 1970 operetta 'Showboat'

For the 1970 operetta, performed on May 7, 8, and 9, members of the choir presented the musical, "Showboat." Written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, the story centered on the lives of Magnolia and Ravenal. On board the "Cotton Blossom," the river gambler Ravenal, played by Senior Doyle Banks, fell in love with Magnolia, portrayed by Dolores Stepp. Through songs and dances, the characters of "Showboat" depicted life on the Mississippi River between 1880 and 1927.



On board the "Cotton Blossom," Senior Dave Elswick as Captain Andy listens to Ellie, played by Ellen Wolfe, as she pleads to sing at the evening performance.

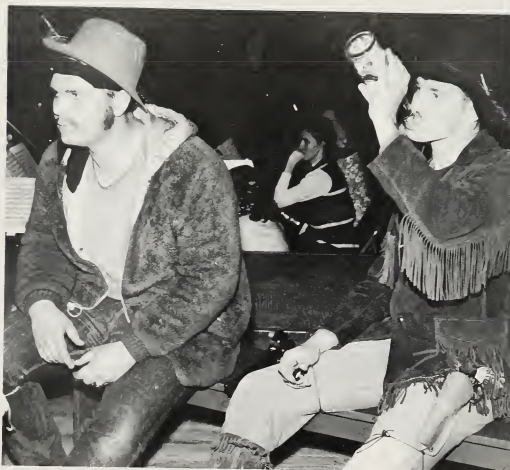


Three "Mincing Misses," Gwen Cooper, Janet Wasson, and Senior Karen Balbo, do a little dance routine with their parasols for their favorite beaux.



Tenderly holding hands, Senior Doyle Banks, portraying Ravenal, sings "You Are Love" to his girl Magnolia, played by Dolores Stepp.

Guzzling down a drink, Jeb, portrayed by Steve Wargo, and his sidekick Backwoodsman Mike Grych sit and watch a gala performance on board the "Cotton Blossom."



Queenie, played by Lynn Tolley, expresses her true feelings about her no good husband Joe, as she sings "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

*As they cross the vine-covered bridge, Les Buttles and Mary Ann Stupeck enter the recreated world of "Shangri-La."*



*Looking through the namecards, Paula Murn and her guest search for their own special butterfly before entering the decorated ballroom.*

*Junior Debbie Tomcsi and her escort, Bob Brucer, pause for a few minutes to get a better look at the oriental garden of everlasting life.*





*Chosen as Prom Queen and King, Seniors Dana Hartman and Dave Bolsega begin their reign over the 1970 Prom.*

## Oriental paradise of 'Shangri-La' transforms school

*Japanese fish ponds and gardens of cherry blossoms created the oriental paradise of "Shangri-La" for the 1970 Prom. Shades of purple transformed the cafetorium into a ballroom and couples waltzed to the music of the "Big Band of Bill Thomas." The crowning of Seniors Dave Bolsega and Dana Hartman as prom royalty climaxed the evening. Scenes changed and couples experienced a new atmosphere at the Red Lantern, on the shores of Lake Michigan. Dancing to the sound of "The Soul Facsimile," couples ended their day in the world of "Shangri-La."*





*After being announced as the winner of the Miss Congeniality award, Senior Marlene Bosse receives the congratulations of Carol Bunchek, 1970 Junior Miss.*



## Schwamberger takes Junior Miss title; Highland hosts German exchange student

Along with seven seniors from Highland High, three girls from Illiana Christian High School vied for the title of Highland's Junior Miss. With the new requirement stating each contestant must be in the upper ten percent of her class, the girls also displayed poise, individual talents, and personal appearance at the December 5 pageant. Deena Schwamberger, after reciting a cutting from OLIVER and singing "Where Is Love?," became the sixth winner of the Jaycee-sponsored event. AFS exchange student Barbara Probst came to Highland from Bad Schusseceried, Germany. Attending school as a senior, Barbara adjusted to American customs while living with the Robert E. Day family. To prepare for graduation with the Class of 1971, Barbara studied Spanish, English, government, psychology, physical education, and United States History.



*With her mother's kiss of approval, Senior Deena Schwamberger begins her year's reign as Highland's sixth Junior Miss.*





German foreign exchange student Barbara Probst hands literature papers to Senior Rich Russell during English class.



A jazz routine, a dramatic monologue . . . These enable Seniors Dana Hartman and Sally Ohm to capture first and second runners-up positions at the Junior Miss pageant.

While eating lunch in the cafeteria, Barbara Probst, senior, exchanges ideas in her conversation with fellow classmates.

*Executives of the General Products Corporation Senior Mike Pigozzi, and Juniors George Gregory and Dave Pope discuss business dealings over drinks.*



## Drama department presents last play in school cafeteria

*On November 19 and 20, drama students presented "The Solid Gold Cadillac," the first production of the year and the last held in the cafeteria. Senior Marlene Bosse played the role of Mrs. Laura Partridge, who uncovered the dishonest operations of four businessmen, Senior Mike Pigozzi and Juniors George Gregory, Geoff Lukas, and Dave Pope. Cathy Sumner, senior, narrated the modern-day fairy tale and told how Mrs. Partridge rose to fame in the General Products Corporation.*

*Cramped stage conditions and inadequate facilities did not hamper the outcome of the play, as drama enthusiasts utilized make-up, costumes, and scenery to achieve a total effect.*







Senior Marlene Bosse as Mrs. Partridge recommends a skilled hairdresser to her secretary Miss Shotgrave, portrayed by Junior Kay Young.



Acting as narrator of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Senior Cathy Sumner summarizes the events of the play before the opening of Act Two.



Astounded by the questions of Juniors Debbie Eatinger, Doug Latta, and Dave Hruska, newspaper reporters, Mrs. Partridge denies rumors of her relationship with Mr. McKeever.



At the December 12 Turnabout, Seniors Linda Eldredge and Laura Hanrahan and their guests admire the Christmas tree, a standard decoration of the winter semi-formal.

During the band's intermission, Debbie Killam, Larry Bogusz, Pam Schau, and Alan Harshbarger relax between dances at "The Days of Wine and Roses."



Upon being announced as the 1971 Sweetheart Queen, Senior Kathie Schaller receives the congratulations of nominee Pat Thomas at the February 19 dance.



## Candlelight, soft music, seasonal decor set atmosphere for annual winter dances



At the 1970 GAA Turnabout Dance, burgundy and pink decorations recreated "The Days of Wine and Roses" in the cafeteria and hallways. As the music from "Julie and the Classics" drifted over the Christmas scenes, couples danced and enjoyed the December 12 evening. Completing the splendor of the night, Seniors Marlene Bosse and Dave DeMuth accepted the crowns of Snow Queen and King. Sweethearts danced again at the Key Club Sweetheart Dance on February 19. Candlelights and crepe paper, along with the sound of "Manowac," set the mood for the couples to relax at the semi-formal evening "Under the Eiffel Tower." Crowned by Key Club President Jim Tarbuck, Senior Kathie Schaller reigned as Sweetheart Queen.

Recently-crowned as Snow Queen and King, Seniors Marlene Bosse and Dave DeMuth enjoy a dance at the traditional GAA Turnabout.



At the Key Club Sweetheart Dance, Juniors John Willis and Nianne Popa share a quiet moment together while listening to the music of "Manowac."

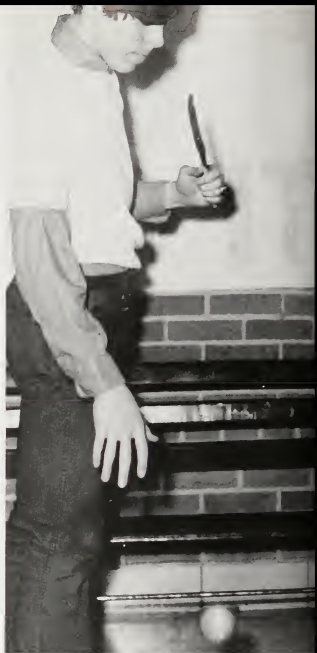


# Trojan cagers defeat Wildcats, Governors in Sectional games

As the traditional activity to increase spirit for basketball Sectionals, "Clash Day" marked the beginning of "Spirit Week." Tuesday, February 24, allowed students and teachers alike to regress to childhood with "Lick 'Em and Bust 'Em Day" as an excuse. Cheered on by the Booster Block, Lettermen, and other fans, the Trojan cagers defeated Hammond High, 62-57, in the first Sectional game. Occurring only once before in school history, the basketball team continued in Sectional competition by playing the Morton Governors on February 26.

With a 70-56 win, the team earned the right to play Hammond Clark in the final game, but lost to the Pioneers, 87-78.

As participants in the "Spirit Week" activities, Juniors John Dunn and Archie Abatie resort to childhood antics during "Lick 'Em and Bust 'Em Day."



Senior guard Bruce Luyster sidesteps a Morton opponent while carrying the ball down court during the first quarter of Friday's Sectional game.

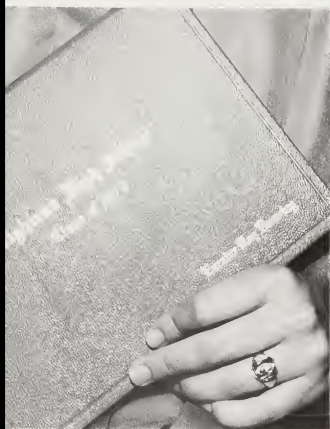






Facial expressions of Letterman Ken Whitaker, Lettergirl Lois Lebyrk, and team member Randy Stockham depict relief, anxiety, and anger during Sectional frenzy.

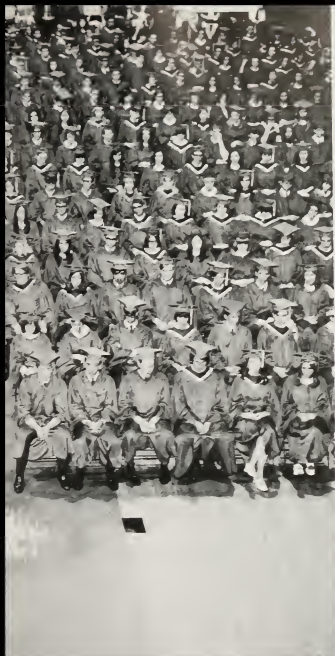
In the final game of the Hammond Sectionals, Junior Bill Hertzfeldt outreaches his Clark adversary to gain possession of a jump ball.



*Although representing twelve years of academic achievement and the end of high school life, a diploma also symbolizes the key to future success.*

*In her farewell address, Alicia Monteverde, AFS foreign exchange student from Argentina, expresses gratitude to all who made her stay in America possible.*





## Graduates gather at Hammond Center for commencement

*With tassels turning from right to left, 414 seniors became alumni of Highland High School. Assembled in the Hammond Civic Center, graduates contemplated "The Challenge Of Inner Space," the commencement address presented by Dr. John Emens, president emeritus of Ball State University. After the invocation, Valedictorian Laraine Dunning and Co-Salutatorians Jena Preissler and Deborah Ross addressed classmates during the exercises held on June 5. With the white rose as their flower, the Class of 1970 selected the motto, "In This End Is Our Beginning."*

*Listening to the commencement address by Dr. John Emens, president emeritus of Ball State University, graduates reflect upon the past four years.*

*Led by President Mike Roche, Valedictorian Laraine Dunning and Senior John Benedict, the Class of 1970 begins commencement exercises.*







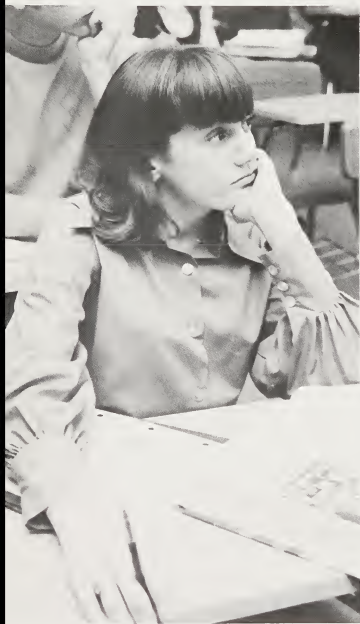


## Academics

*Blank sheets of paper are transformed into a meaningful maze of words, as questioning students express ideas with energy and creativity. Heated discussions in a rebuilt classroom, thought-provoking films in a modern lecture room, and complex computers in a new data processing center — these stimulate inventive individuals to explore deeper the unknown and dark pathways of the world. From 8:20 a.m. until 3:25 p.m., each human mind becomes A MAZE OF CREATIVITY, overflowing with confusing thoughts and bits of information. Seeking original solutions and applying studied principles, thousands of brain cells combine to reach definite conclusions, just as the bricks combine to form the intricate patterns of a column. The youth of 1971 is inspired to turn the page of each day with a little more knowledge through learning and creating in the maze of ACADEMICS.*

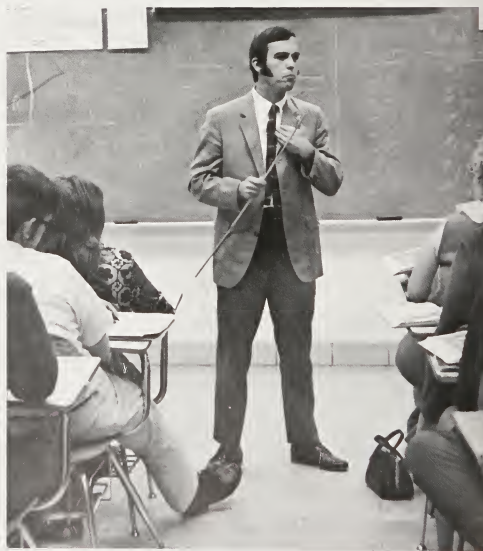


*Through visual aids, Senior Pam MacDonald reports to her psychology class about the pseudo-science of numerology.*



*Prepared to take notes, Junior Sharon Decker listens to a lecture on the colonization of America during U. S. History class.*

*After explaining the acceleration principle to his class, Mr. Robert Selund, economics teacher, waits for questions.*



## Third hour government class holds mock election

Mr. Gregory Petrin's third hour government class involved themselves in the state elections by holding a mock election on November 3. As the only requirement to vote, students registered two weeks before the election.

Employees of the Lake County Welfare Department visited economics classes as guest speakers. Highland High graduates, having been to Vietnam, related their experiences to government and history students.

An eighteen foot map of the United States, photographed from a satellite, aided the students of the geography program in their course of study. World-wide airplane hijackings and other current events composed the primary topics of discussion in the world problems class.

Seniors enrolled in psychology presented oral panel discussions on dream analysis, spiritualism, numerology, and other related pseudosciences. In sociology, students studied the population explosion, religious and racial minorities, and organized class research projects. Films and charts supplemented lecture material.

*At the mock election, Seniors Joan Mallett and Elaine Noonan explain to Senior Dave Kvarta the correct voting procedure.*



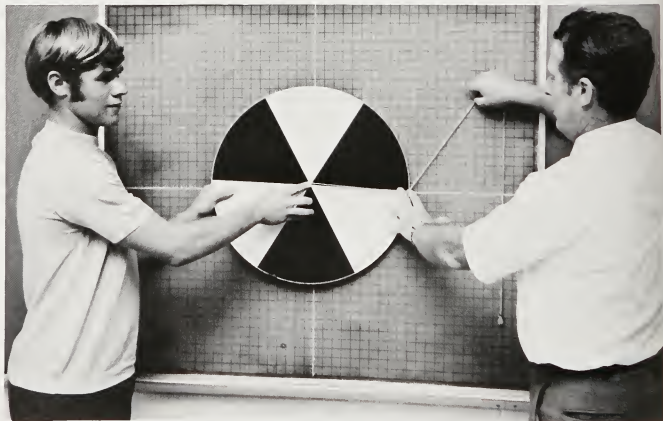
*Geography instructor Mr. Jerry Hedges explains to a group of students about the land surface of Minnesota, as photographed from a satellite.*

## ROTC cadets visit air force bases in South Bend, Aurora

As part of an expanded program, ROTC cadets toured Wheeler Air Force Base, South Bend Bendix, and the Aurora Flight Control Center to gain a better understanding of flight principles and aviation equipment. Each cadet also experienced a familiarization flight at the Griffith air field. Attempting to learn more about the complex areas of space, ROTC flights viewed the films "Of Lights and Lasers" and "A Trip to the Moon," presented by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Major McWilliams of the Grissom Air Force Base explained to the cadets the "Human Factors in Aviation."

Use of scale drawings, proofs, and solid three dimensional figures aided the geometry classes in studying the required theorems and postulates. Several students enrolled in the mathematics program visited the computer center at Purdue University Calumet Campus, while other classes received special representatives from the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. The guest speakers discussed with the students the new computer age and the future it offers.

*As a review for a chapter test, math instructor Miss Carol Vischak explains sets and their elements to her Algebra 3-4 class.*



*In his explanation of trigonometry concepts to Senior Jim Tarbuck, Mr. Leroy Cable uses the unit circle to better emphasize his point.*



*With the aid of a model airplane, Major Preston Phillips awaits a cadet's question on the changes of aircraft design over the years.*

*Standing at attention during the national anthem, an ROTC color guard presents the flag at every home football game.*



*Representing the Chemetron Corporation, Mr. John Carroll performs cryogenics experiments to explain effects of low temperatures to ROTC classes.*



*In sales merchandising, Junior Sherry Bennett demonstrates the advantages of using an osterizer in food preparation.*



*While typing a business letter during class, Senior Lois Lebryk concentrates on accuracy as well as increased speed.*

*With the use of a calculator, Senior Jean Svabik works to complete an assignment in business machines class.*





While Sophomore Dana Ganos programs cards into the computer, Mr. George Lamfalusi assists Senior Ken Fraza and Junior Dale Jarvis in reading the data.



## New equipment in business department helps data processing, typing students

FORTRAN and COBOL, new computer languages, served in supplying the new data processing systems and the key punch machines with information. Data processing students worked with the computer at the Education Center and assisted Mr. Donald Clark and Mr. Rex Burton in programming the computer.

Visits to Evergreen Plaza, Michigan City Mall, and a state convention in Indianapolis highlighted the distributive education classes. Activities for the year included monthly window displays and major displays at Christmas and Easter. Fourteen seniors gained on-the-job training in marketing, merchandising, and the distribution of goods and services by working

at Highland businesses.

New teletrainer and IBM transcribing equipment aided the students in clerical practice. Mrs. Clavier, public relations representative from Illinois Bell Telephone, and Mrs. Cleft, employment representative, spoke to the class. Business students also traveled to the Purdue Computer Center and the Illinois Bell Telephone business offices.

Typing classes received thirty new electric typewriters as well as new electronic calculators. Students obtained more experience by working in a secretarial pool for the school staff. Many recorded daily accuracy on forms supplied by the graphic arts department.

*After observing the changes in a burning candle, Junior Steve Hufman writes his first lab report for chemistry class.*

*In an experiment involving the metric system, Mark Coscione, junior, uses the low balance beam to measure the weight of an assigned object.*



During physics class, Seniors Mark Chesney, Nick Poloson, Mike Melloch, and John Logan prepare the apparatus needed for their acceleration experiment.



## Science department improves with new methods, equipment

With the expansion of the science department, new spectrophotometers, along with gas chromatography, nuclear radiation and pollution analysis equipment added to the necessary facilities needed for the physics classes. New movies, slides, and transparencies also aided these students in their course of study.

Through a new method of teaching, biology classes progressed at individual speeds. With this technique, the students took the test whenever they felt they could pass it with the grade of a "C" or above.

Chemistry students observed the chemical reactions of their experiments in scientific "mini-labs," while the earth science classes visited the Planetarium in Chicago.

Preparing to answer a question on the process of mitosis, Sophomore biology student Debbie Lewis becomes astonished at the condition of her book.



## Spanish program offers new course; 43 students enroll

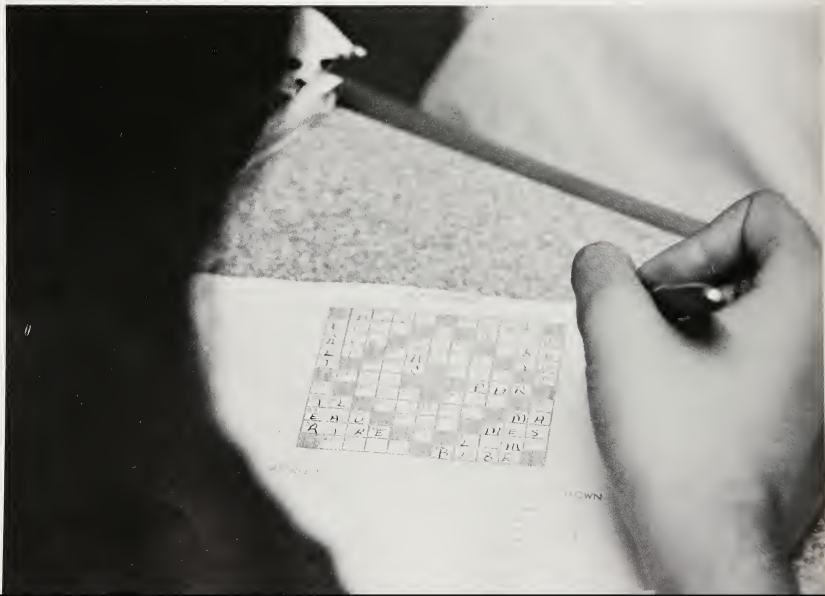
With the addition of the one year course of Conversational Spanish, forty-three students acquired terms necessary for everyday speech. Other Spanish classes studied the language by the audio-lingual method of listening to tapes.

Second year Latin students oriented their studies toward individual research projects on the Roman house, the calendar, and the Roman Senate. The first year classes concentrated on mythology, beginning with the "Trojan War."

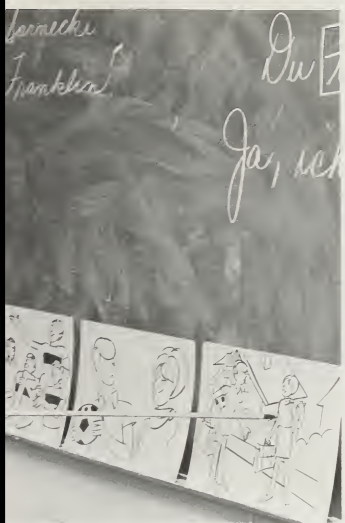
Sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers, the Realia Exhibit provided French classes with displays of the cultural aspects of France. Over spring vacation, many students traveled to Canada.

Senior Barb Probst, foreign exchange student from Germany, informed German classes of the way of life in her country. Students then gave individual reports on German culture.

*In an effort to break away from routine work, French students on all levels attempt to complete crossword puzzles — mazes of words and definitions.*







*As a new one year course, Conversational Spanish opened to all students. Senior Debbie Jonaitis practices Spanish sayings before her class.*

*By identifying the subjects in the visual aids, German student Bob White, sophomore, learns his vocabulary for a quiz.*



*Correcting vocabulary errors on his theme, French 5-6 student Tim Rodeghier, junior, consults his dictionary before handing in his assignment.*



# Photography students construct scrapbooks, exhibits

Enrolled in the advanced journalism class, seventeen photography students worked with the cameras, chemicals, and additional dark-room facilities. As a cumulative project, the student photographers displayed mounted shots in the form of a scrapbook. At the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet on April 2, these students exhibited their outstanding work of the year.

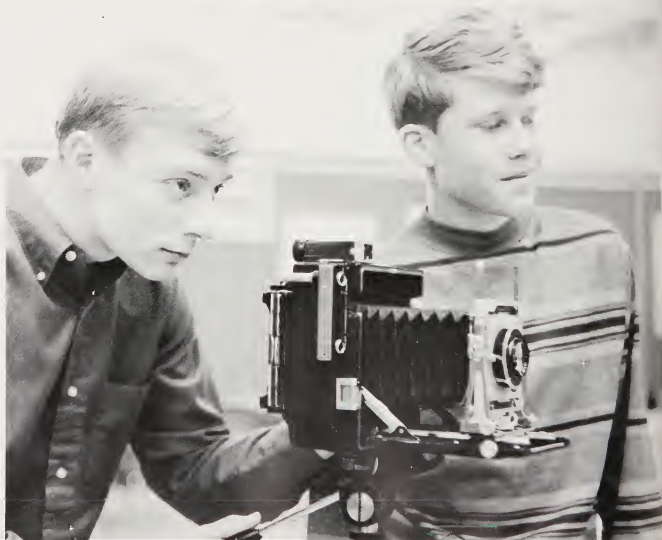
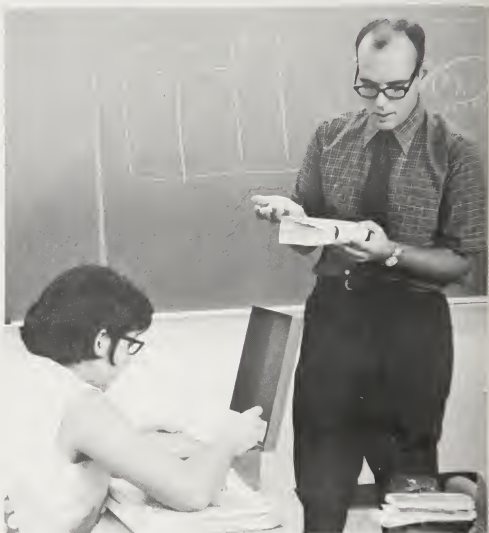
Concentrating on the basics of newspaper production, the beginning journalism classes increased their understanding of the press by touring the Times building. Group critiques of area publications also added to their analysis of the newspaper. While discussing yearbook techniques, journalism students constructed sample signatures modeled after the SHIELD.

As the class increased, the seven students in the debate program studied the fundamentals of persuasive speaking. To aid in this study, the students participated in team debates.

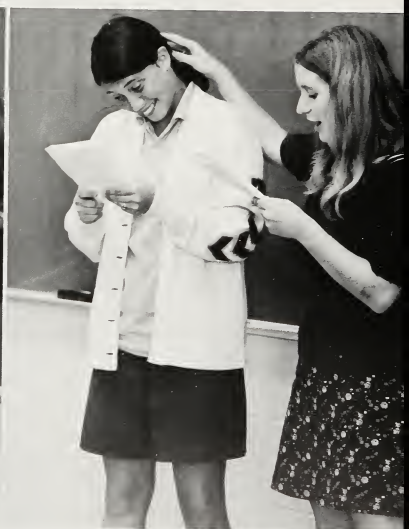
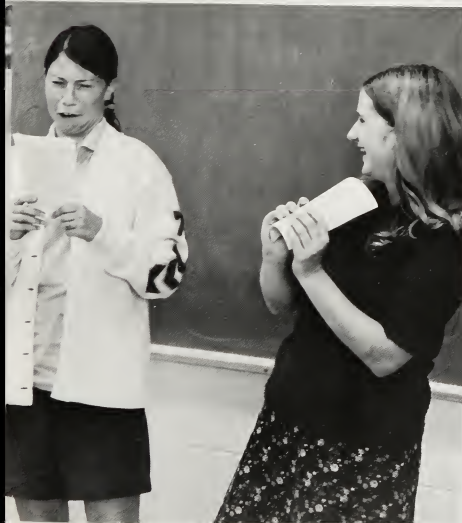
With the use of facial expressions and gestures, drama students acted out scenes from assigned scripts. Members of the drama class also joined in the cast of the school plays.

*While Mr. Larry Stuber, debate instructor, quotes a source to her, Senior Jill Okamoto prepares to file it for use in her next debate.*

*Working with still-lives, Juniors Mark Niemyski and Brad Shropshire, photography students, begin a shot which will soon appear in their scrapbooks.*



By comparing pictures to their reproduction quality, Sophomore Dana Ganos, Junior Pat Gargano and Sophomore Nancy Coolidge work to complete a journalism assignment.



Through an interpretation of a scene in drama class, Seniors Deb Steller and Marlene Bosse find learning to use facial expressions a worthwhile part of dramatics.



*As his thoughts drift away from the topic being discussed in English class, Senior Joe Kras creates an image on his vocabulary book.*



*Carefully measuring out ingredients, Sophomore Seena Day explains to her speech class how to make cookies as she demonstrates the process step-by-step.*

Concerning their daily English assignment of writing journals, Juniors Ron Sutton and Charlie Cooper consult each other for ideas.



## Grammar emphasis replaces one novel in English classes

Placing more emphasis upon grammar instruction, sophomore English teachers eliminated the study of the novel *The Good Earth*. Junior and senior English students wrote themes and journals and analyzed such required books as *The Old Man and the Sea* and *Lord of the Flies*.

By sending class themes to the Purdue University College of Education, English teachers enabled Purdue's Advanced Composition classes to gain experience in the methods of grading high school papers.

Seventeen seniors composed the world literature/creative writing class. These students discussed ballads and foreign writing styles. After writing a Christmas short story, the seniors attempted a simple book-binding project.

Speech classes utilized new tape recorders and audio-visual equipment in developing voice projection and dramatic techniques. Field trips to Chicago television stations allowed speech students to view the proper use of the basic rules of public speaking.

By again analyzing the required novel *The Old Man and the Sea*, Junior Pat Langel prepares for her English test.



Advanced art student Senior Jim Courtright displays his creativity by painting a life-size picture as an independent study project.



## Home economics classes design floral centerpieces

While on a field trip to Hitzeman Haus Florist, home economics students learned various table decorations and techniques of designing centerpieces of real and artificial flowers. In the meat department of Strack and VanTil's supermarket, foods classes observed the process of slicing and packaging beef.

Cooking lab facilities increased with the addition of three new ranges. To explain the operation of these ovens, a representative of the NIPSCO Gas Company visited the school.

Films and charts assisted the students in the clothing classes. A fashion show at the end of the year enabled students to display their finished outfits.

Projects of the craft classes included ceramics, weaving, and sculpture. All students contributed to the Christmas exhibit at the town library and to the school exhibit during May. Five independent study students worked all year on one type of craft.

Due to the larger stage in the new auditorium, glee clubs helped to present the operetta "Carousel" in May. They also participated in the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.

After sewing the side seams, Senior Cheryl Stofko, clothing student, begins to baste the zipper in her jumper.







*As Mr. Gordon Wilder directs them, students in beginning chorus practice one of their selections for the fall vocal concert.*

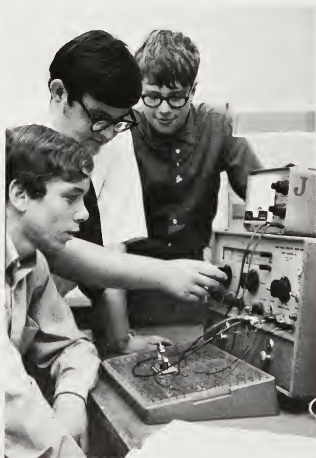


*Preparing the ingredients in foods class, Juniors Lynn Rentschler and Marie Stivers measure the flour needed to make donuts.*

*Drafting teacher Mr. Tom Johnson assists Sophomore Bill Walsh by indicating to him a technical point on a drawing problem.*



*In advanced metals, Senior Dennis Schwerin cuts a piece of metal with the use of the oxyacetylene torch.*



*Testing a tube on the oscilloscope in the E.T. room, Mr. John Gianotti demonstrates the basic process to Sophomores Craig Lightcap and Al Jara.*



To begin the preliminaries of a tune-up, Senior George Schulp adjusts a carburetor during power mechanics class



## Electronics students wire model houses, display equipment

WCAE TV studio and Ford Motor Company served as the locations for the electronics classes' field trips. In advanced E.T., students wired models of houses, whereas beginning classes displayed test equipment.

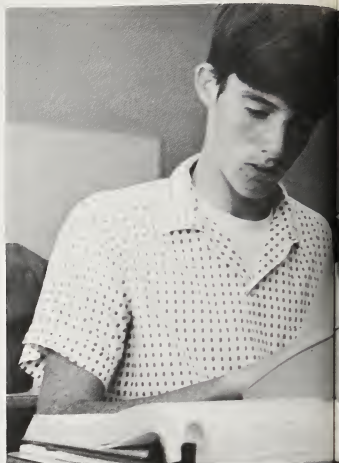
While the graphic arts classes printed programs for athletic events, beginning technological drawing students studied the basics of mechanical design. The advanced drafting class worked with complex machine drawings.

Displays of ignition systems and analysis of pollution devices composed activities for the power mechanics classes. Metal shop students welded and also worked with the lathe and the foundry. Upholstery became a unit project for the Woods 2-3 classes, while advanced students built a "L'il Red Barn" toolshed.

By smoothing the surface of the wood in the planer, woods student Don Boswinkle, junior, prepares the material for his project.



*Before starting his assigned exercises, Junior Gary Hamilton warms up on the trampoline by practicing free-style falls during gym class.*



*During an in-class baseball game, physical education student Marlene Fauth, sophomore, hits the ball for a single.*



## Gym students acquire one full credit; summer school employs 33 instructors

Due to a new curriculum, physical education students received one full credit each semester. New text books provided gym classes with information on the history and execution of sports. Besides participating in gymnastics and modern dancing, students practiced exercises for reducing weight. Swimming classes learned basic strokes as well as life saving, diving, and water safety.

After a two week vacation, over 1100 students began eight weeks of summer school with thirty-three teachers leading the classes. Math 1R, a new course on the basics of mathematics, combined with algebra, geometry, and general math to constitute the math curriculum. In

computer programming, students worked as long as eight hours a day to complete the required time of eighty hours.

Speeches from insurance men and policemen, team teaching, and movies aided the 384 students enrolled in Driver's Education to learn the vital rules of safe driving. Out on the road, students practiced these rules behind the wheels of 1970 Fords and 1970 Chevrolets.

In addition to hooking rugs, arts and crafts students wove baskets and created independent study projects. The government and economics classes used library materials in order to complete notecards and outlines for the research topics of their choice.

*Enrolled in the summer school program, a Typing 1 student practices his newly-learned skills before starting a timed writing.*

*As Junior Dennis Latta and Sophomore Steve Miczalek look on, Mr. Porter Evans, summer school gym instructor, records Senior Gary Ciochina's effort in the broad jump.*









## Athletics

*Beneath the outward maze of blue and gold and the confusing cries of anxious fans lies an inner maze — the tense, perceptive mind of a Trojan athlete. As he drives to make the needed basket or searches for the finish line, his thoughts and ideas fuse in the quest of the right pathway. He aspires not only to react, but to create. Aroused by the challenge of a new Lake Suburban Conference, his goals are higher — inventing a maneuver, eluding an opponent, executing a complex plan. But he is not alone in this MAZE OF CREATIVITY. Like the randomly-placed stones forming a majestic column, the individual athletes combine to mold a working team . . . a maze within itself. With a new gymnasium towering before them, they set out to perform with creative talents and unyielding strength. The youth of 1971 is inspired to compete and to create in the maze of ATHLETICS.*

*Running downfield, tackle Pete Severson, senior, positions himself in order to throw a successful block on a Munster Mustang.*



#### 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Terre Haute Garfield	14	14
Michigan City	38	14
Lake Central	12	14
Munster	27	18
Hanover Central	13	48
Merrillville	0	26
Crown Point	8	14
Calumet	6	35
Lowell	0	20
Griffith	7	64

**TOTAL RECORD: 7-2-1**

*Defense Coach Mr. Paul Blake consults with Senior defensive halfback Dave Bolsega on the strategy needed to outmaneuver their opponent.*





## Gridmen produce winning season with 7-2-1 final record

Producing the second best football record in the history of the school, the 1970 Trojan gridmen finished their seasonal campaign with seven wins, two losses and one tie. With a 6-1 conference record, the squad completed the season in second place of the newly-formed Lake Suburban Conference.

An early season victory over the favored Lake Central Indians kept the Trojan spirit alive. After losing to rival Munster, the team went on to win six consecutive games. This streak broke the old record of five consecutive wins. The gridmen also topped the record of maximum points scored in a game by beating the Griffith Panthers 64-7.

*As Junior halfback Fred Gnerlich sweeps around the end with the ball, Junior Mark Justak moves in to block an opposing tackle.*



**FOOTBALL** — FRONT ROW: D. DeMuth, D. Bolega, R. Vercel, G. Ciochina, T. Seljan, J. Wachadlo, manager; R. Meade, D. Schau, D. Michaleck, manager; J. Domingos, manager. SECOND ROW: J. Benson, D. Devich, R. Robbins, R. Flutka, L. Bogusz, M. Meján, M. Justak, D. Brant, T. Eaton, manager. THIRD ROW: B. Engerski, G. Zaley, A. Harshbarger, W. Barnes, E. Bodley, T. Arnold, G. Hamilton, A. Mysliwy, B. Campbell. FOURTH ROW: B. Kuck, W. Margraf, T. Craw-

ford, B. Peters, M. Cebra, M. Dobrzynski, M. Niemyski, S. Wielgos, F. Gnerlich. FIFTH ROW: B. Viellieu, B. Vercel, E. Prieboy, J. Kokinda, D. Maclean, L. Corso, R. Zolks, M. Martin, D. Williams. SIXTH ROW: D. Siegal, T. Blink, M. Kelly, R. Michalec, B. Barney, J. Santino, T. Helman, B. Truman, Mr. K. Sypult, head coach; Mr. P. Blake, coach. BACK ROW: G. Krizman, R. Stockham, D. Hoekema, T. Clark, J. Logan, K. Knotts, Mr. P. Evans, coach; Mr. P. Kokinda, coach; Mr. B. Dorn, coach.



# Bolsega, Gnerlich lead running attack at halfback spots

Halfbacks Senior Dave Bolsega and Junior Fred Gnerlich led the Trojans' running attack by scoring ten touchdowns and gaining 1,064 yards respectively. Playing the quarterback position, Senior Dave DeMuth passed for 1,075 yards and thirteen touchdowns. Senior Dell Williams and Junior Dave Devich proved to be leaders of the defensive squad. Devich netted 100 tackles and Williams showed outstanding ability under pressure. Chosen for the Lake Suburban All-Conference team, gridmen Bolsega, DeMuth, Devich and Williams served as representatives from the Trojan squad.

Head coach Ken Sypult and assistants Porter Evans, Paul Blake, Bob Dorn, and Pete Kokinda directed the 1970 football team to their final record of seven wins, two losses and one tie. This total, second best in the history of the school, fell short only to the 1960 record of eight wins and two losses.

*Smiling as the defensive squad holds the line against Munster, Junior halfback Mark Justak awaits the outcome of a Mustang punt.*



1970 FOOTBALL STATISTICS				
	CARRIES	TOTAL	AVERAGE	TOTAL POINTS
Will Barnes	18	133	7.3	12
Dave Bolsega	44	391	8.8	62
Dave Brant	22	89	4	12
Ted Crawford	6	3	.5	—
Dave DeMuth	17	27	1.5	55
Bob Engerski	2	5	2.5	—
Rick Flutka	—	—	—	6
Fred Gnerlich	150	1064	7	36
Gary Hamilton	1	2	2	—
Alan Harshbarger	1	5	5	—
Mark Justak	84	220	2.8	18
Bill Kuck	—	—	—	1
Robbie Robbins	—	—	—	30
Randy Stockham	—	—	—	34



*Before the second half kickoff, members of the team do exercises to loosen up for the next quarter's twelve minutes of play.*



*While running to gain vital yardage in a kickoff return, halfback Dave Brant, junior, tries to elude an opposing tackler.*

**CROSS COUNTRY** — FRONT ROW: D. Bell, J. Courtright, R. Washington, T. Zatkulak, Mr. J. Poehlein, coach. BACK ROW: B. Barnes, B. Zemen, G. Novosel, T. Brosseau, J. Bach.



#### 1970 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hobart	34	23
Crown Point	41	25
Munster	75	25
Lowell	136	25
Chesterton	51	19
Portage	64	19
Griffith	42	19
Lowell	81	19
Lake Central	97	19
Calumet	65	18
Merrillville	78	18
Lowell	150	18
Hammond High	47	19
LaPorte	50	27
Munster	52	27
Highland Invitionals		1st
Andrean Invitionals		1st
Hobart Invitionals		1st
Patriot Invitionals		1st
Conference Finals		1st
Sectionals		1st
Regionals		2nd
State Finals		7th

**TOTAL RECORD: 15-0**

*As a competitor in the two-mile cross country race, Senior harrier George Novosel attempts to take a first at the Hobart Invitionals.*



# Cross country team captures seventh at state finals



Completing the season with a seventh place finish at the state finals in Indianapolis, the 1970 cross country team compiled a conference record of fifteen wins and no losses. After capturing first place in the Lake Suburban Conference, the harriers also finished first at the Crown Point Sectionals. At the LaPorte Regionals, the squad seized a second place victory, losing first to Hobart.

Despite weather conditions, twenty-seven members of the cross country team practiced twice a day, before and after school. Workouts began August 15 and continued until the state finals on October 31.

The seven returning lettermen for the 1970 cross country team included Juniors John Bach, Dennis Bell and Bernie Zemen and Seniors Tom Brosseau, Jim Courtright, Ron Washington, and Tom Zatkulak.

*Followed by Sophomore Jim Minard, Juniors John Bach and Bernie Zemen jog through their paces to limber up for invitational competition.*

*At the Highland-LaPorte-Munster triangular meet, cross country squad member Tom Brosseau, senior, loosens up with warm-up exercises.*



# Tennis team earns 7-2 season record, first in sectionals

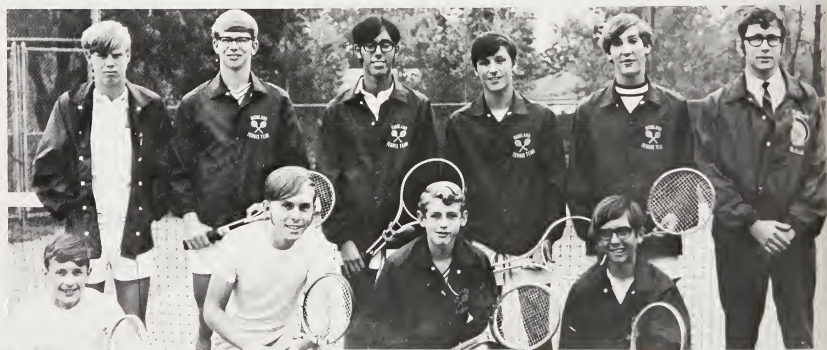
Trojan netmen highlighted the 1970 tennis season with a seven match winning streak. For the season, the team compiled a 7-2 conference record, the best in the history of the school.

Suffering their only two losses to Crown Point, 3-2, and to Munster, 4-1, the Trojans moved into the Hammond Sectionals, where they tied with Crown Point for first place.

Seniors Dave Sawtell and Romie Sidabras advanced into the doubles competition at Gilroy Stadium in Gary for the Regionals. There they captured third place.

Six lettermen returned with six other players to form the 1970 tennis team. To prepare themselves for the first match of the season against Hobart on September 9, the netmen began practices August 15 with one-hour workouts twice a day.

*With a smile of victory, Senior Romie Sidabras shakes the hand of opponent Rick Badovinch, whom he defeated during the Highland-Griffith match.*



**TENNIS** — FRONT ROW: L. Brechner, J. Novosel, I. Faulkner, M. Walkowiak. BACK ROW: D. Sawtell, D. Cox, P. Rincon, R. Spindler, D. Sawyer, Mr. P. Rush, coach.





*In conference play at Highland, Senior Dave Sawtell returns the ball from backcourt in order to assure a lead over his opponent.*

#### 1970 TENNIS SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hobart	0	5
River Forest	0	5
Valparaiso	1	4
Merrillville	0	5
Griffith	1	4
Chesterton	0	5
Portage	2	3
Crown Point	3	2
Munster	4	1

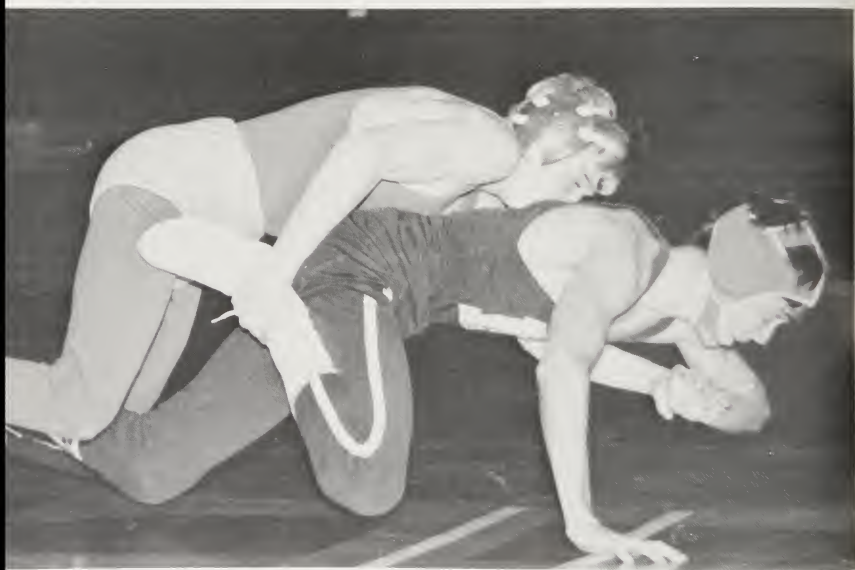
TOTAL RECORD: 7-2

*Advancing upcourt during singles competition, Junior Rick Spindler prepares to outmaneuver his opponent with the quick return of the ball.*



*As a member of the 132 pound weight division, Sophomore Mike Smith prevents the escape of a Merrillville wrestler and attempts to win the match.*

**VARSITY WRESTLING** — Mr. P. Blake, coach; T. Devine, M. Summerford, S. Gyure, J. Fox, R. Dietz, M. Smith, T. Crawford, S. Smolinski, A. Killion, B. Vercel, D. Devich, R. Vercel, Mr. L. Johnson, coach.



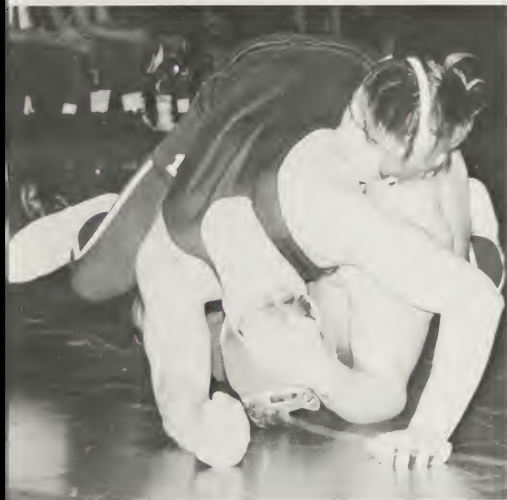
*Maintaining a firm grip on his opponent's arm and leg, Trojan wrestler Tom Devine, junior, struggles to "break down" a strong competitor*



**JV WRESTLING** — FRONT ROW: B. Viellieu, M. Rossner, D. Maclean, A. Mysliwy, SEC-  
OND ROW: K. Stanley, A. Mesterharm, J. Santino, R. Michalec, E. Bogusz, G. Shacklett,  
L. Faulkner, BACK ROW: Mr. P. Blake, coach; B. Piechota, L. Bogusz, L. Corso, D. Bercelli,  
T. Saxsma, R. Beans, G. Gordon, G. McDonald.



## Grapplers take first place in conference, sectionals



*In the second duel meet of the season, Junior Dave Devich exhibits form and determination by pinning his opponent in a "cradle" position.*

Suffering their only loss to Calumet, 21-20, the 1970-71 wrestling team ended the season with a 9-1 record. Two consecutive first place finishes in the Lake Suburban Conference and the Calumet Sectionals climaxed the season for the varsity grapplers.

Senior Rod Vercel, Junior Dave Devich, and Sophomore Mick Summerford received first place at the Sectionals, moving on to the Gary Wirt Regionals. Devich continued his winning streak of 28-0 by capturing a first at the Regionals. In state competition, he became champion in the 185 pound weight class.

34 boys rounded out the squad with Devich, Vercel, and Senior Al Killian as lettermen.

### 1971 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Griffith	13	30
Merrillville	8	35
Portage	16	28
Lake Central	18	30
Crown Point	2	45
Indianapolis Washington Tourney		2nd
Munster	7	39
Hobart Tourney		4th
Chesterton	22	25
Lowell	8	38
Calumet	21	20
Bishop Noll	13	31
Sectionals		1st
Regionals		6th
State Finals		7th

TOTAL RECORD: 9-1



*Surrounded by three Morton opponents in the junior varsity game, Sophomore Jim Jonaitis searches for a teammate to complete the play.*



#### 1971 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Morton	75	86
South Bend LaSalle	91	74
Gavit	56	91
Portage	71	66
Crown Point	72	79
Griffith	74	76
Holiday Tourney		
Warsaw	85	78
Munster	62	79
Chesterton	71	66
Terre Haute Garfield	76	96
Munster	70	78
Hanover Central	51	78
Lowell	56	80
Clark	73	75
Lake Central	50	63
Merrillville	73	79
Mishawaka	91	70
Calumet	74	86
Hammond High	81	79
Bishop Noll	78	93

TOTAL RECORD: 14-6

*Battling two opponents in the Highland-Lowell basketball game, Senior Butch Ferree fights to recover a vital rebound.*



## Trojan cagers take first in conference with no loss record

After playing a 20 game schedule, the varsity basketball squad totalled a 14-6 season record. In the new Lake Suburban Conference, the Trojan cagers seized a first place standing with an undefeated seven win-no loss record. In conference play, the basketball team downed top contenders from Calumet, 86-74, and Lake Central, 63-50.

As highlights of the season, the basketball team tallied high-scoring wins against Bishop Noll, 93-78, and a 96-76 victory over Terre Haute Garfield. This 96 score now stands as the fieldhouse scoring record.

Team practices began October 15 and the season opened with an 86-75 win over Morton.

*Senior guard Bruce Luyster and Lowell opponent James Stuart wait for the referee's decision on a personal foul.*



**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: Mr. D. Morken, coach; B. Hertzfeldt, B. Luyster, D. DeMuth, D. Bell, R. Stockham, D. Coolidge. BACK ROW: M. Urban, B. Mercer, K. Logan, D. Bolsega, B. Ferree, D. Blink.



## Ferree takes lead in scoring attack with 19.2 average

Four experienced lettermen, Seniors Dave Jolsega, Dave DeMuth, Butch Ferree, and Bruce Luyster, returned to aid the basketball team in accumulating a 14-6 season record. With a 19.2 point average, Ferree led in the scoring department. Next came DeMuth with 16.5, followed by Junior Bill Hertzfeldt's 13 point average.

A balanced team with no one member dominating and a high percentage of baskets from the field counteracted the squad's lack of height. The varsity Trojan cagers combined their talents to secure a first place position in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 7-0 undefeated season in conference play.

Coached by Mr. Darrell Morken, the 1971 varsity bettered last year's record of 13-8.

*Passing his opponents from Morton, Junior Dennis Bell speeds the ball down court in order to successfully carry out an offensive attack.*

*In the locker room of the new fieldhouse, head basketball coach Mr. Darrell Morken tapes Senior Butch Ferree's foot before pre-game warm-ups.*







*Despite the attempted block of an opponent, Senior Dave DeMuth follows through with a lay-up shot to add to the Trojan score.*

*In an unassisted effort, Sophomore Bill Mayer begins a two-point play during the January 22 junior varsity basketball game.*



**JV BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: Mr. R. Dorn, coach; T. Blink, M. Kendra, D. Siegle, D. Benda, A. Tokar, Mr. P. Schuyler, coach. BACK ROW: M. Gasvoda, B. Kuck, J. Kokinda, N. Vukas, R. Weir, K. Whitaker, J. Jonaitis, S. Miczalek, S. Wielgos, D. Pettit, B. Mayer.

During the Hammond High meet, Junior tankman Tom Bannon competes in the 400 yard free style event at the year's first official competition.

# 1971 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hammond High	46	48
Gary Wirt	41	52
Munster Relays		1st
Hammond Tech	44	51
Portage	56½	36½
Gary West	42	53
Morton	53	40
Lowell	43	51
Valparaiso	56	39
Lew Wallace	41	53
Horace Mann	43	52
Griffith	65	30
Sectional		7th

TOTAL RECORD: 8-4



At a daily after school workout, Junior Mark Bortka completes his lap of backstroke in preparation for the Munster Relays.

As a participant in the diving competition, Junior Tim Mitchell executes a forward dive to increase the Trojan lead over Gary West.

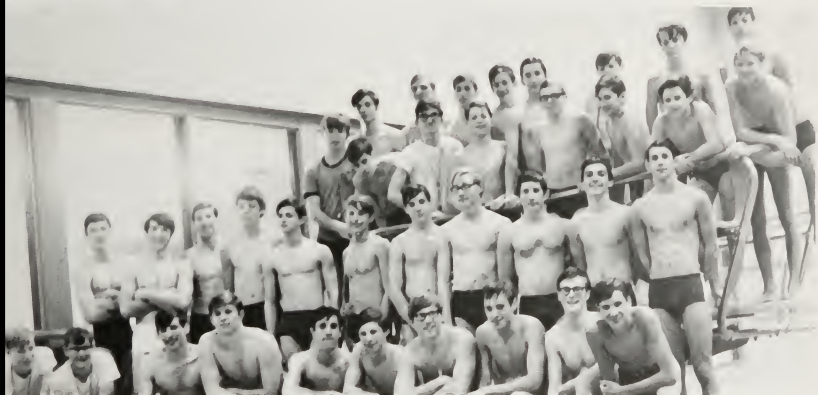
## Swimmers total improved 8-4 season; set four records at Gary Wirt meet

Improving last year's record of 3-4, the 1970-1971 swimming team compiled a season total of eight wins and four losses. Returning Senior lettermen Bob Diekman, Larry Nugent, Fred Rogers, and Jim Tarbuck paced the Trojan swimmers in their campaign.

Highlights of the season occurred at the December 9 Gary Wirt meet, where the tankmen set four school records. Co-captain Nugent broke the standing time of 2:15.9 in the 200 yard free style with his 2:15.4 time. Diekman's :26.1 time in the 50 yard free style and Junior Dennis Latta's 1:18.1 in the 100 yard breast

stroke also set new school records. Seniors Diekman, Curt Lenz, Greg Luptak, and Nugent, members of the 400 yard free style relay team, set another record with their time of 4:03.7. The Trojan tankmen won the meet with a 52-41 score.

According to Coach Robert Croll, solid depth and progress aided the swimmers in defeating such teams as Hammond High, Hammond Tech, Gary West, Lew Wallace, and Lowell. The nearly 40 members of the swimming team also placed first in the December 12 Munster Relays.



**SWIMMING** — FRONT ROW: R. Yant, manager; J. Hruska, manager; D. Smith, M. Justak, Buhring, P. Schaefer, T. Bannon, M. Remlinger, K. Cressy, J. Parchem. SECOND ROW: Truman, M. Kelly, F. Rogers, G. Luptak, R. Hnot, G. Horvath, D. Sharp, M. Lindsay, D. Latta, D. McRoberts, L. Nugent. THIRD ROW: R. Russell, manager; L. Forszt, A. Novosel, manager; P. Musgrave, D. Latta, K. Pokalsey, E. Popa, J. Fejes, P. Vechey. BACK ROW: B. Forst, B. Diekman, R. Mitchell, D. McCarthy, P. Dodd, J. Harris, J. Musser.

## Ten teams compete in winter intramural basketball program

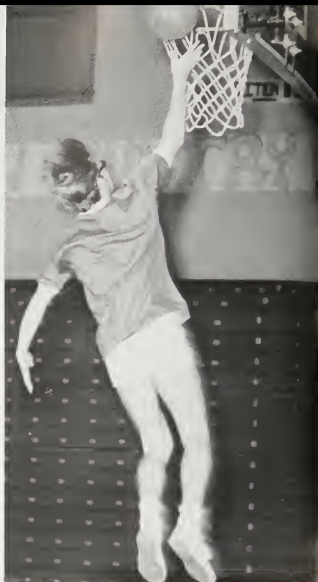
Consisting of more than 100 boys, 1970-1971 intramural basketball kicked off its campaign in late November. Evenly chosen according to size and ability, ten teams competed in the 18 game schedule. Directed by Mr. Jack Morris, action occurred Monday and Wednesday nights.

In addition to regular season play, 26 juniors and seniors participated in an intramural all-star game. Held on February 6, the game served as part of the dedication ceremonies of the fieldhouse. Senior experience prevailed as they defeated the junior squad, 55-43.

Included in the intramural schedule, the Bullets, Bulls, Celtics, Colts, Eagles, Hawks, Lakers, Lions, Rams, and Warriors stressed basketball skills and physical fitness.

*At a Wednesday night intramural game, Senior Gary Arner leaps for a lay-up shot to score two more points for his team.*

*In the intramural dedication game, Seniors Drew Klacik and Terry Seljan await the outcome of a jump ball between Senior Don Hoekema and Junior Ray Satterblom.*







Senior Don Hoekema begins a two-point play at the all-star game.  
Seniors won the intramural contest by defeating the junior team, 55-43.



Blocked by a junior opponent, Senior Drew Kiacik attempts  
to pass the ball to a teammate during the intramural all-star game.

*In order to finish his round of golf, Trojan linkman Bob Golly, senior, attempts to free his ball from the sand trap on the 18th hole*



## Linkmen clinch All-Sports Trophy with Griffith win

With a 169-170 victory over Griffith, the 1970 golf team secured the All-Sports Trophy for Highland. Led by three returning lettermen, the linkmen finished the season third in the Calumet Conference with a 16-14 record. At the Sectionals in Lake Hills, the team took a tenth place standing.

Coached by Mr. Porter Evans, the linkmen participated in three invitational held at LaPorte, Lake Hills, and Rensselaer. Placing seventeenth out of thirty-two teams, the Trojans made their strongest showing at the La-Porte Invationals. Seniors Dave Bobalik and Bob Golly ranked as the outstanding golfers of the squad at the Invationals.

*During the Merrillville match, Senior Dave Bobalik contributes to the Trojan cause as he follows through on his stroke and advances to the next hole.*



**GOLF — FRONT ROW:** J. Benson, J. Casper, R. Russell, B. Golly, D. Pettit. **BACK ROW:** Mr. P. Evans, coach; B. Diekman, M. Rodeghier, D. Bobalik, D. Williams, N. Poloson.



#### 1970 GOLF SCHEDULE\*

	Opp.	HHS
Munster	174	195
Clark	230	195
Wirt	198	173
Portage	198	173
Andrean	174	168
Merrillville	164	187
Griffith	193	187
Hammond High	183	182
East Gary	186	171
Gavit	182	184
Munster	157	161
Morton	172	175
Lowell	169	166
Lake Central	162	166
Chesterton	166	180
Griffith	170	169
Bishop Noll	176	184
Hammond Tech	183	173
Calumet	168	173
Wallace	155	173
Merrillville	174	181
Wallace	161	169
Gary Roosevelt	199	169
Calumet	169	168
Crown Point	179	168
Clark	208	175
Gavit	169	171
Hammond High	171	179
Whiting	196	179
Sectionals		10th

TOTAL RECORD: 16-14

\*Lower score wins

*As the darkness of evening approaches and the long hours of practice come to an end, a Trojan golfer positions his ball for a final swing.*



#### 1970 TRACK SCHEDULE

INDOOR	OPP.	HHS
Calumet	49½	52½
Crown Point	24	52½
Lake Central	14	95
Munster	41½	57
Chesterton	27½	57
Bishop Noll	50½	64
Griffith	22½	64
OUTDOOR		
Merrillville	42½	74½
Lake Central	9	106
Bishop Noll	37	91
Emerson	34½	91
Wallace	46½	91
Thornridge	36½	93½
Homewood-Flossmoor	30	93½
East Gary	1	117
Chesterton	22	95
Hammond High	32	86
Chesterton Relays		1st
Hammond Relays		1st
Rensselaer Relays		1st
Michigan City	52	66
Conference Divisional		1st
LaPorte Relays		1st
Highland Relays		2nd
Whiting	26	92
Sectional	1st	(tie)
Conference Finals		1st

TOTAL RECORD: 14-0



Running the 880 in the Highland-Hammond dual meet, Dave Bell passes Roland Parrish and upon winning, receives the congratulations of his teammates.





## Thinclads capture first in conference with 14-0 season

For the second consecutive year, the 1970 Trojan track squad captured the Calumet Conference crown. The thinclads ended the season with a total record of fourteen wins and no losses in dual meets and they also seized a first place in five invitational. Members of the track team went on to take the sectional and divisional titles.

After placing first at both sectionals and regionals, Dave Bell represented Highland at the Indiana State Track and Field Meet, held in Indianapolis. He finished second with the time of 4:16.8 in the mile run. At the state competition, Dave received the Robert Hinshaw Award, given annually to the athlete who displays the best mental attitude.

*United in teamwork and effort, Senior Tom Brosseau, Junior Dennis Bell, and Senior Ron Washington pull ahead to lead in the mile run.*



**TRACK** — FRONT ROW: T. Crawford, A. Abatie, R. Ewing, M. Stoddard, J. Wachadlo, manager; N. Mayor, W. Barnes. SECOND ROW: Mr. M. Poehlein, coach; D. Bell, W. Margraf, R. Sampias, J. Dunn, J. Clemens, D. Sawtell, R. Jencopale, R. Washington. BACK ROW: A. Harshbarger, D. Schau, G. Hamilton, J. Willis, T. Kearney, R. Stockham, K. Logan, J. Bencki, R. Flutka, B. Zemen.

*Discussing individual techniques before the meet, Coach Michael Poehlein relates his expectations to Elliot DeLauro and Jovan Vercel.*



*Senior Ron Washington advances around the track on the inside lane to begin the second lap of his mile run at the Hammond meet.*



*As a member of the Highland track squad, Senior Rich Sampias exhibits his skill while attempting to win the long jump competition.*

## Track team breaks past school records in vaulting, running

Assisted by Coach Michael Poehlein, the 1970 thinclads surpassed previous track and field records. At the Calumet Conference Divisionals, Junior Ted Crawford broke the 12'6" pole vaulting record with a 12'9" clearance. With a time of 9:41.1 in the two-mile run, Senior George Novosel topped former records.

Competing against Gary Wirt in the Highland Relays, the mile relay team set a new record. Mike Young and Dave Bell, and Juniors Dennis Bell and Dave Brant finished their run with a time of 3:27.45.

As the season ended, four thinclads, plus the mile relay team, qualified for the regionals. Jovan Vercel and Senior Pete Severson entered the shot put event, Steve Wargo in the pole vault, and Dave Bell in the mile run.

Carefully executing a flop in the high jumping event, Junior Robbie Robbins assists in increasing the Trojan lead.

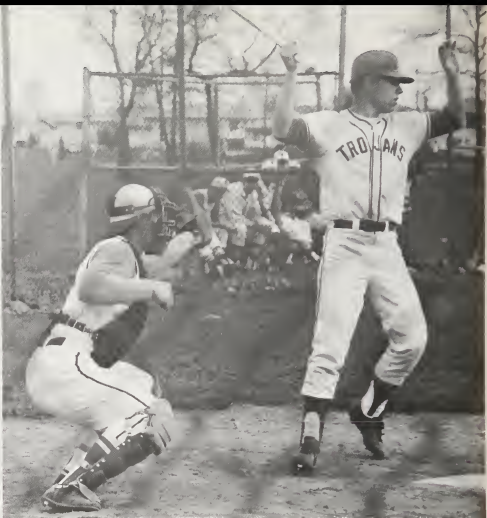


## Pitching, catching help Trojan Nine to Conference third

With pitching and catching as their strong points, the 1970 baseball team finished third in the Calumet Conference. After winning games against conference competitors Crown Point, Lake Central, and Merrillville, the Trojan Nine completed the season with an 11-2-1 overall record. The diamondmen scored eight wins and two losses in conference play.

Power hitting by Don Devich, .370, and Senior Dave Bolsega, .333, added to the strength of the offense. Seniors Ray Croker and Mike Urban contributed to the defensive cause with their pitching abilities. Representing Highland as a member of the All-Conference team, Duane Goubeaux hit .323 for the season.

*Quickly sidestepping a fast inside pitch from the opposing pitcher, Dennis Patterson advances to first base on a 4-2 count.*



*With a determined expression, Senior Dave Gamaleri begins his swing in an attempt to hit the approaching ball of the Wirt pitcher.*



**BASEBALL — FRONT ROW:** D. Bolsega, D. Gamaleri, T. Clark, D. Williams, G. Clochina, D. Coolidge. **BACK ROW:** Mr. L. Cable, coach; M. Urban, T. Ferree, D. DeMuth, G. Michel, D. Devich.



#### 1970 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP.	HHS
Hanover Central	0	6
East Chicago Roosevelt	0	4
Whiting	2	10
T. F. North	2	2
Gavit	2	6
Merrillville	2	6
Crown Point	1	4
East Gary	5	4
Gary Wirt	9	4
Portage	1	7
Munster	2	4
Griffith	4	13
Lowell	1	24
Tourney at Griffith	0	10
Lake Central	2	3
Sectional		
Griffith	0	2
Morton	1	0

**TOTAL RECORD: 11-2-1**

*Leaping towards home plate, Senior Dave DeMuth gains another Trojan run during the Highland-Gary Wirt game.*

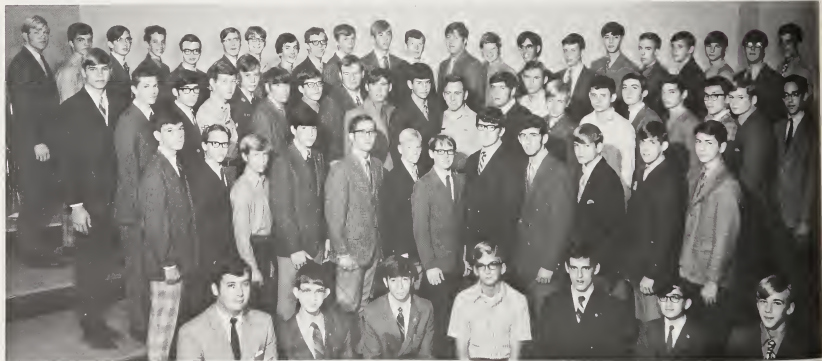




# Organizations

*While confusion dominates the atmosphere of a once-orderly club meeting, a maze of lively members embark on a creative endeavor. They revamp outmoded constitutions, prepare colorful displays, and wrap Christmas gifts for orphans. Different school organizations — honorary, service, language, career, and interest — form A MAZE OF CREATIVITY, motivating involved students to perfect their skills and to develop their abilities as future leaders. Resembling the uniquely convergent stones of a column, distinct individuals unite to achieve a common purpose. In a continually changing maze of student concerns, irrelevant clubs are dissolved and new ones are enthusiastically created. The youth of 1971 is inspired to work together, serve together, and create together in the maze of ORGANIZATIONS.*

Girls from Y-Teens put the finishing touches on their stagecoach entry entitled "Whip M" for the Homecoming parade.



**KEY CLUB —** FRONT ROW: Mr. J. Crawford, sponsor; E. Murrell, D. Haire, secretary; R. Satterblom, treasurer; M. Mejan, president; T. Kelley, C. Potucek. SECOND ROW: K. Wilson, J. Bowers, D. Bacco, C. Hudson, T. Cadman, T. Devine, P. Musgrave, R. Miller, S. Owens, R. Ladd, C. Schuyler, S. Preiss. THIRD ROW: J. Jonaitis, B. White, J. McDonald, M. Kendra, B. Coppage, J. Dunn, E. Bogusz, G. Hamilton,

J. Logan, M. Bandura, A. Killion, B. Darchuk, R. Sampias, J. Minard, M. Valentine, D. McRoberts, J. Santino, W. Liu, D. Logan, D. Frank. BACK ROW: A. Mysliwy, J. Willis, T. Dugger, T. Day, M. Crutchfield, M. Duro, T. Cook, J. Kitt, K. Fuller, T. Fistrovich, D. Bobalik, R. Flutka, G. Krizman, T. Porter, P. Rincon, L. Bogusz, S. Manich, J. Senetar, M. Remlinger, P. Vechy, D. Prendergast, R. Zolkos.





## Y-Teens, Key Club members combine efforts in car wash

Key Club and Y-Teens combined their efforts in a car wash to provide money for their prospective clubs.

At Halloween time, Y-Teens visited St. Margaret's Hospital to donate coloring books and crayons to the children's ward. Their Thanksgiving activity revolved around a tour of the Lake County Home for the Aged.

Key Club also participated in many service projects. Selling peanuts, collecting food for the poor, building the town Christmas tree, and ushering at concerts comprised the agenda for the members. Initiation ceremonies took place at Teibel's Restaurant in October with Judge Frank Stodola speaking on "Law in Indiana." In the spring, members attended the annual Key Club Convention in Indianapolis.

*Clearing tables is one of the tasks being performed by Key Club member Don Logan, junior, at the Kiwanis' Pancake Day on October 10.*



*To start the meeting, held twice a month in the library, Key Club members Bill Darchuk and Dave Bobalik, seniors, pledge allegiance.*

*After being passed as a club, Student Mobilization Committee meetings occur. HSMC President John Sawyer, senior, leads discussion on the East Pakistan tidal wave disaster.*

*Working with faculty advisor Mrs. Frances Dodd, drug abuse committee chairman Dan Haire, Junior Student Council member, designs publicity posters for the drug program.*



## Student Council votes HSMC new club for research, action on social problems

Performing one of the duties involved in Student Council, the 49 class representatives voted that the Highland Student Mobilization Committee could assume the level of a club.

With this new status, HSMC members formed groups for research and action on high school rights, drugs, the draft, Pakistan relief, and other controversial topics. After research, the action segment consisted of lobbying the Student Council, and then talking with the administration and the school board.

Along with planning new activities, Student Council also revised old ones. An open house on November 25 allowed college students to return to the school and enter senior classes for question-answer periods concerning college life. Inter-Club Council, a Student Council standing committee, initiated a system for financial assistance to needy clubs. Several Council members revised Homecoming activities, while others attended school and town board meetings.

*Senior representative Patti Cameron and Student Council officers Cathy Sumner, Elaine Fejes, Joan Strange, Tina Raysses, and Robin Vidimos react to comments on the amendments of the by-laws.*



**STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW:** R. Vidimos, parliamentarian; J. Strange, treasurer; D. Schwamberger, president; T. Raysses, vice-president; E. Fejes, recording secretary; C. Sumner, corresponding secretary. **SECOND ROW:** N. Oliver, D. Quigley, D. Torkelson, K. Balbo, D. Haire, J. Sawyer, P. Mongaraz, D. Morgan, D. Pullins, L. Lebyrk, D. Steller. **THIRD ROW:** L. Mercer, J. Mikula, D. Mitseff, B. Bogusz, C. Ardeleanu, C. LaBounty, J. Trgovich, L. Klack, A. Jacobs, D. Sayger, D. Ganos, P. Ciochina. **BACK ROW:** D. Smith, J. Jonaitis, S. Manich, J. Budzinski, J. Gierut, A. Mysliwy, D. Chambers, B. Diekman, F. Rogers, P. Rincon, V. Russum, C. Miller, P. Thomas, D. Manich.





*Dressed as Santa Claus, French Club President Cheryl LaBounty packages gifts with Debbie Wolak, secretary; Lois Lebryk, vice-president; and Becky Combs, treasurer.*



*One activity of Spanish Club is Homecoming. Club members submitted their entry in the car division of the parade.*





Using kleenex flowers to letter their float, French Club members *Turn Cadman*, *Cecelia Sarnecki*, *Carmen Socin*, and *Nancy Balka*, juniors, complete "Brand 'Em With Defeat."



## French Club helps Hammond migrants during Christmas

After cancelling Mardi Gras, French Club planned other projects. Over Christmas, members helped a Hammond migrant family with donations of money, food, clothing, and toys.

"Brand 'Em With Defeat" won second place in club float competition for French Club. A foreign pen pal exchange and the selling of club charms became other activities scheduled by French Club.

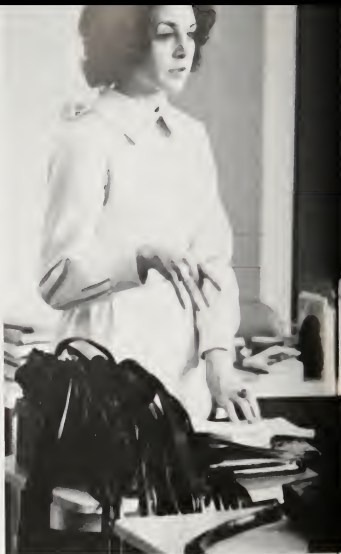
At the end of the year, French Club awarded scholarships to two senior members planning to continue their French studies.

Spanish Club members planned a spring trip to a Spanish restaurant in Chicago. Senior Deena Schwamberger highlighted a meeting by talking about her trip to Mexico last summer. As part of the Indiana University Honors Program, Deena lived with a Mexican family.



*Junior Dana Quigley and Senior Deena Schwamberger, Spanish Club members, display souvenirs from Europe and Mexico during an October meeting.*

After selecting from a wide range of colorful little animals, Senior Denise Klein makes purchase from AFS members Cecilia Sarnecki and Becky Watson, juniors.



German Club officers Dave Pope, treasurer; Ellen Allgire, secretary; Paulette Niemyski, president; and Dan Haire, vice-president, set up guidelines for the newly-formed scholarship.



## American Field Service plans parties; German organizations initiate scholarship

American Field Service sponsored Barbara Probst as the foreign exchange student this year. As social events, AFS held an October birthday party for Barbara and an outdoor Christmas party. Money-making projects for the club included selling stuffed animals and banks. The funds from these activities went to the students who participated in the Americans Abroad or the Foreign Exchange Program.

German Club members, on a field trip in late October, visited Chicago's Germantown. As another activity, the club sold fresh holly

and other Christmas decorations. The money earned went toward the German scholarship at the end of the year.

German Honorary Society consisted of eleven exceptional German students. The Museum of Science and Industry's "Christmas Around the World" display served as the location of a field trip. German Honorary Society, affiliated with Alpha Chapter of Delta Epsilon Phi, awarded books of culture to outstanding students. In May, the Honorary Society initiated ten new members.

*Planning the AFS Christmas Party, President Debbie Wolak, junior, discusses the date and location of the event with club members.*



**GERMAN NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY** — FRONT ROW: U. Baltus, D. Porter, D. Thomas, G. Gregory. BACK ROW: D. Wahl, C. Janik, Mrs. H. Beretz, sponsor; S. Ritche, R. Stockham.

*Junior Rose Puntillo, an FTA initiate, follows the officers' example, and lights her candle before taking the solemn pledge.*



## FTA members hold paper flower sale, April 23 breakfast

To attain more student interest and participation in the club, Future Teachers of America limited its membership to only juniors and seniors. These members sold paper flowers during the week of March 22-26 as a fund-raising project. April 23 marked the day of FTA's annual breakfast, which honored all high school and administrative employees.

Future Business Leaders of America sponsored both service and money-making activities. Before Christmas, members collected toys for needy children. Students sold calendars in November, and in April, they sold taffy apples. A representative from the Don Sawyer Business School addressed club members about the institution. At the FBLA awards banquet, students who contributed outstanding work received a pin or charm.

*By assisting David Wells, a third grader at Mildred Merkley Elementary School, Senior FTA member Debbie McDonald fulfills her cadet teaching responsibility.*







*Future Business Leaders of America members organize themselves and their float "Grand Em" before the 1970 Homecoming parade.*



*Participating in one activity of FBLA, Senior Vicki Preissler boards a bus for a field trip to Don Sawyer Business School.*

*After taking part in the initiation ceremonies, new FTA members Pam Ciochina and Linda Ferree, juniors, relax and enjoy the refreshments.*

## Science Club hunts fossils; MCC holds caramel corn sale

Science Club, Medical Careers Club, and Horizons in Science comprised the organizations with a scientific background. Being an honorary club, the HIS members passed written examinations before becoming initiated.

Science Club traveled to various places of interest, including the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at Indiana State University. This Academy gave students opportunities to present projects in report form and receive recognition on a state-wide basis. A fossil-hunting trip to Illinois in the spring and a winter outing to Argonne National Laboratories completed the events on the club's calendar.

MCC aimed its itinerary to cover all careers available in medicine. Members toured St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago and the Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center to gain relevant information about future careers. As a money-making project, MCC members sponsored the annual caramel corn sale, January 11-15.

*Sophomores Terry Cockrell and Mary Lawson work diligently to complete MCC's float "Victory or Bust," which won first place in the special entry division.*



*Science co-ordinator for the Highland schools, Mr. Jon Hendrix relates drug abuse facts during a discussion sponsored by the Science Club on February 9.*



*Checking the working order of their "still," Science Club members wait at the Plaza Lanes for the start of the October 9 Homecoming parade.*

By purchasing two bags of caramel corn from Senior Hollis Lindstrom, Senior Tom Porter helps to support MCC's money-making project, held January 11-15.



**HIS** — FRONT ROW: D. Pope, L. Brechner, D. Frank, C. Rice, J. Novosel, D. Gawthrop, B. Horst, D. Wolak, E. Allgire. SECOND ROW: S. Tyler, B. Pope, J. Hruska, T. Rodeghier, B. Zdanky, A. Erickson, T. Foss, D. Thomas, P. Balog, B. Liu, P. Smith, R. Vidimos, R. Felling. BACK ROW: Mr. R. Surdzial, sponsor; D. Smith, S. Ritchie, B. Hrachak, M. Melloch, S. Auld, R. Yant, J. Williamson, R. Stockham, L. Strunk, N. Poloson, M. Rodeghier, B. Timm, B. Carlson, D. Huffaker, G. Gregory.

Industrial Arts Club members Don Mesman and George Krizman, seniors, use wood shop equipment to construct the base for the town Christmastree



During the February 4 open house activities, FHA member Sophomore Linda Sacha serves coffee to English teacher Mrs. Gloria Johnson and Mrs. Richard E. Watson.



## FHA makes fudge; Industrial Arts Club tours corporations

On designated Tuesdays during lunch hours, members of Future Homemakers of America sold fudge. Money made from the sales went to charity and to run the necessities of the club. For a service activity, the FHA girls involved themselves in the multiple sclerosis campaign. Social events included participating in a weekend ski trip, visiting Turkey Run, and holding Daddy Date Night on February 11.

Industrial Arts Club helped the community by setting up the Highland town Christmas tree. Members worked with Student Council in formulating plans for furniture to be placed on the outdoor courts. The club also planned tours of nearby plants and corporations.

*At Daddy Date Night, Principal Mr. Robert Day presents FHA President Terri Reese with a charm in recognition of her winning the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.*

*Before the Tuesday fudge sale, Sophomore Sue Williams prepares the ingredients at an FHA Monday night work session.*

# Model Rocket Club members construct wind tunnel

Building a wind tunnel proved to be a major activity of the Model Rocket Club. The tunnel was used for practical theory application and for testing the stability of new rocket designs. During fair weather, the club held rocket launches on the athletic field.

With a thirty per cent increase in membership, the Distributive Education Club traveled to the Sears store in the River Oaks Shopping Center. DECA members conducted Friday donut sales and candle sales for Christmas, not only as money-making projects but also as monetary and educational exercises.

Sign Painters planned their events toward the commercial arts. With Homecoming and holiday decorations located in both school and town, members of the Sign Painters Club displayed their artistic talents.

*In order to raise money as well as complete an exercise in monetary values, DECA club member Beverley Breger, junior, sells Christmas candles.*



*Helping to set the school in the holiday spirit, Sign Painters decorate windows with traditional Christmas scenes.*





Seniors Debbie Wargo and Ellen Gold show creativity as they work on a Trojan head for the DECA Homecoming entry.



Prior to a rocket launch, Model Rocket Club members Juniors Tim Rodeghier and Don Huffaker, and Senior Paul Balog examine a miniature scale Apollo rocket.

*At the GAA Powder Puff football game, Senior Carla Schrock hands the ball off as Junior Nancy Halas attempts to grab her flag.*



*Relaxing at an informal 500 Mile Club meeting, Sophomore Bill Barnes, Junior Bernie Zemen, and Senior George Novosel listen to discussion of up-coming events.*



*Positioning herself for the correct stance, Senior Jan DeLauro begins her bowling game to earn GAA organized points.*



## GAA members hold Turnabout Dance, 'Powder Puff' game

With 170 girls, the Girls' Athletic Association reached a record-breaking membership. Besides participating in weekly activities to gain organized points, club members sponsored "The Days of Wine and Roses" as the Turnabout Dance on December 12. Seniors reigned victoriously in the annual Powder Puff football game with a 19-7 score, and the club honored members at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

While some members worked in the concession stands during football and basketball games, other lettermen organized a booster section of their own. Club members also pulled the victory bell during the Homecoming parade.

After running 500 miles between November and February, thirty boys gained membership in the 500 Mile Club. Each member received a shirt and the first to reach the 500 mile goal earned a trophy.

*As a member of the Lettermen Club, Senior Dan Gamaleri works in the concession stand during a home basketball game.*



**LETTERMEN — FRONT ROW:** Mr. K. Syput, sponsor; P. Severson, sergeant-at-arms; D. Bolsega, secretary-treasurer; G. Krizman, vice-president; B. Cardenas, president; Mr. L. Cable, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** D. Sawyer, A. Harshbarger, D. Latta, D. McRoberts, D. Brant, D. Williams, T. Clark, R. Verrel, G. Clochina, T. Seljan, B. Luyster. **THIRD ROW:** J. Wachadlo, D. Bell, A. Killion, D. Sawtell, M. Justak, R. Robbins, B. Zemen, W. Barnes, M. Dobrzynski, T. Buhring, L.

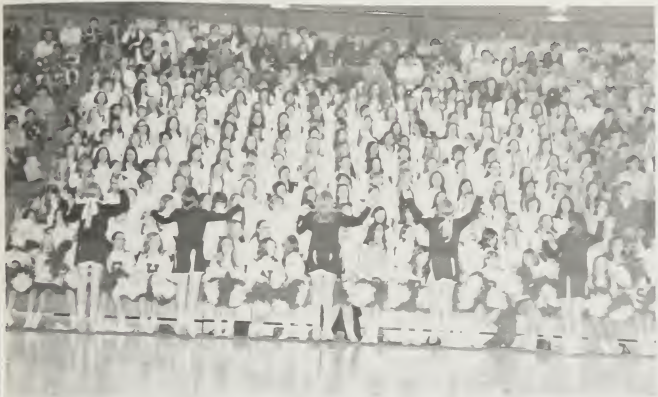
Nugent, F. Rogers, D. Gamaleri. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Bach, T. Crawford, R. Spindler, S. Okamoto, B. Golly, T. Brosseau, T. Zatkulak, L. Beshears, J. Courtwright, T. Popovich, F. Gnerlich, M. Niemyski, R. Mitchell, C. Skopelja, D. Hoekema, L. Forszt. **BACK ROW:** A. Hohner, K. Cressy, D. Bobalik, R. Sidabras, K. Logan, A. Mysliwy, D. DeMuth, T. Ferree, G. Novosel, M. Urban, R. Croker, R. Stockham, M. Remlinger, D. Devich, B. Diekman, M. Borka.

Stepping in time to the band's music, lettergirls march in formation during the Homecoming parade.



Assembled in the junior high gym, the junior varsity cheerleaders generate spirit among the fans at the Homecoming pep session.

As lettergirls and majorettes form a border, varsity cheerleaders lead the booster block in backing the Trojans to victory.



## New sponsors aid president in organizing boosters

With the addition of one hundred new members, Booster Block worked toward promoting spirit among the spectators at all home games. The new sponsors, Mrs. Anne Mathew and Miss Kathy Holland, helped Senior Denise Nichols, president, to organize the unified block of girls in white blouses, gloves, and blue ties.

Selling baked goods, Homecoming mums, and spirit packets comprised the various moneymaking projects used to finance the Homecoming dance and new pom-poms for the lettergirls. Members of the block bought shakers and Trojan team buttons for Sectionals.

Spelling out Highland Trojans, the lettergirls sat in front of the block at every home game. For away games, the lettergirls alternated their dress for either Highland or for Trojans. In addition to sitting in front of the block, the girls coordinated pom-pom routines to the band's music and marched in the Homecoming parade on October 9.

*Raising her pom-pom in anxiety, Lettergirl Janice Oliver, senior, tensely awaits the outcome of a freethrow in overtime.*



Before a freethrow during a basketball game, varsity cheerleaders Gretchen Fox and Jan DeLauro, seniors, execute a new mount.

As a sophomore on the varsity cheerleading squad, Carol Miller leads the Booster Block and other fans in sideline yells.



## Increased squads allow cheerleaders to execute mounts

Increased by one, from four to five girls, the varsity cheerleading squad executed more mounts and acrobatic formations at all the athletic events. After attending the annual Cheerleading Clinic at Indiana University, the cheerleaders returned with new ideas for standard cheers. More sideline yells, along with completely new cheers, allowed the squad to better promote spirit throughout the entire school and community.

Two new members enlarged the junior varsity cheerleading group to six. Aside from leading yells at junior varsity games, the six girls of the J.V. squad designed signs and hoops for the varsity cheerleaders.

*Aroused by the Homecoming spirit, varsity squad member Junior Cindy Tegtman anxiously awaits the outcome of a touchdown play.*







*Juniors varsity cheerleaders Karen Kundrat, Lisa Regnier, Marcia Rincon, Kathy Phillips, Carol Gaydos, and Captain Kathy Davidson lead yells at all J.V. games.*

*Performing one of her duties as captain, Senior Judy Silverman starts cheers when promoting the spirit of the crowd.*



*New jumps allow varsity cheerleaders Jan DeLauro, Cindy Tegtman, Judy Silverman, captain, Carol Miller, and Gretchen Fox to improve standard yells.*

Working with the band and majorettes, twirlers Sophomore Sue Johnson, Senior Deena Schwamberger, and Junior Pam Ciochina perform at all football halftimes.



After a week of practice, Senior Dana Hartman leads the majorettes in the halftime entertainment of the Highland-Griffith football game.

Before starting a halftime routine, majorette Lee Ann Mercer, junior, watches the action of the season's first basketball game.





## Majorettes perform routines at halftime; use torches, flags

Practicing every day, the majorettes and twirlers worked together for improved unison and timing. While some majorettes wore the white and gold military uniforms, the remainder donned blue and gold skirts and sweaters. With burning torches and blue and gold striped flags, the majorettes provided a new look at halftime performances.

Gold sequined uniforms with matching mitts and high white boots constituted the new outfits of the three twirlers. The twirling of hoop batons and flags became an addition to routines executed by the twirlers.

Miss Kathy Holland, acting as choreographer, directed the twenty-three majorettes and the three twirlers in their routines.

*During the "Halftime Highlights" show, presented by the Marching Trojan Band, majorettes Joy Lourik, Brenda Jones, and Joan Kelley perform.*



**MAJORETTES** — FRONT ROW: R. Russum, J. Kelley, L. McMahon, B. Jones, C. Harper, S. Barr, D. McMahon, C. Carroll, C. Mathew, D. Hartman, B. Lenz, J. Lourik. BACK ROW: T. Russell, V. Russum, R. Vidimos, K. Brende, D. Lewis, P. Nichols, J. Booth, L. Mercer, S. Murer, C. Socin, J. Yuhasz.

# Rinehammer acts as Highland's first drum majorette

Directed by Mr. David Spittal and Junior Debbie Rinehammer, Highland's first drum majorette, the 94 members of the Marching Trojan Band participated in all halftime shows of the football season. Performing to such songs as "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" and "Son of a Preacher Man," the band traveled to area marching contests.

Dressed in uniforms of blue and gold, the Marching Trojans received second place in competition at both the Ball State Band Day and the NISBOVA Marching Contest. The band practiced every night after school in preparation for these events.

After football season, marching band members formed the stage and concert bands. These bands accompanied the different vocal groups at the Christmas concert and provided music for the Highland Junior Miss Pageant.



*During band class, Senior Patti Cameron practices with the brass section for the Friday night performance.*

*Drumming out the beat to "Son of a Preacher Man," Senior Fred Rodgers participates in the band's halftime entertainment.*







*Before every football game, Junior Debbie Rinehammer, Highland's first drum majorette, leads the band in the national anthem.*

*As an extra-curricular activity, band members provide musical entertainment during the intermission of the annual Junior Miss pageant.*



*While they follow the maze of notes before them, members of the marching band display their creative talents in a complex formation.*

**CHAMBER SINGERS** — FRONT ROW: C. Stolko, C. Mathew, C. Socin, K. Novotny, P. Irish, D. Klein, J. Umpleby, J. Okamoto. BACK ROW: R. Sutton, J. Dunn, B. Crider, D. Hoekema, D. Kvarta, D. Elswick, D. Banks, D. Conn.



*While decorating the tree, members of the Mixed Ensemble perform by singing traditional carols at the Christmas choral concert.*



**HIGHLANDERS** — FRONT ROW: K. Balbo, G. Ross, D. Porter, B. Zink. BACK ROW: S. Dentner, D. Jonaitis, M. Eaton, S. Street, L. Kristoff.



## Music department incorporates speech in choral concerts

As a first for the music department, vocal groups incorporated dialogue into their concerts. Mr. Larry Stuber, speech instructor, worked with those students interested in speaking parts.

Music director Mr. Gordon Wilder organized the Chamber Singers, a group composed of eight girls and eight boys. Wearing blue and yellow gowns and body shirts, the Chamber Singers coordinated their songs to dance routines.

Other vocal groups, the Highlanders and Hi-Notes, participated in the school's fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. They also performed in the Spring Musical and at the Choral Festival in Crown Point.

Choir members visited neighboring college campuses to view various types of concerts, and on September 26, they traveled to Chicago to see the play *Fiddler on the Roof*. Assisted by the other vocal groups, Choir climaxed the year with the production of *Carousel* for the annual operetta on May 6, 7, and 8.

*Vocal groups aid the choir in the production of the operetta as Mr. Gordon Wilder assists Junior Dave Hruska in learning his lines.*



**CHOIR** — FRONT ROW: L. Regnier, R. Sutton, M. Miers, G. Ross, B. Combs, L. Kristoff, T. Raysses, D. EATINGER, C. Stofko, J. Sacha, C. DeVries, J. Wolf. SECOND ROW: D. Hruska, E. Fejes, K. Downing, B. Horst, C. Waltz, J. Umpleby, J. Nava, D. Wright, D. Brant, C. Mathew, B. Crider, R. Vidimos, C. Rice, E. Allgire, B. Zink. THIRD ROW: D. Beilfuss, U. Baltus, K. Balbo, G. Nordstrom, G. Gregory, J. Okamoto, S. Dentner,

S. Wielgos, C. Baggett, J. Dunn, D. Mitseff, K. Novotny, R. Dietz, D. Bailey, B. Ference, D. Klein, C. Socin, C. Bronson, D. Porter. BACK ROW: Mr. G. Wilder, A. Kulasa, T. Sherman, J. Svetic, D. Banks, P. Novak, C. Auld, S. Ritchie, M. Eaton, K. Fraza, D. Jonaitis, D. Hoekema, R. Robbins, N. Balka, A. Mysliwy, P. Irish, B. Mercer, D. Phillips, P. Butler, C. Ardeleanu, D. Kvarta, S. Street, D. Conn, D. Elswick.

**THESPIANS** — FRONT ROW: D. Pope, J. Okamoto, D. Porter, vice-president; K. Frazz, president. SECOND ROW: P. Ciochina, D. Hruska, J. Kwolek, R. Vidimos, C. Sumner. BACK ROW: D. Anderson, R. Sutton, J. Schulz, A. Rezny, T. Mitchell, G. Gregory.



**FORENSICS** — FRONT ROW: J. Schulz, R. Vidimos, J. Okamoto, J. Kwolek, E. Allgire. SECOND ROW: D. Haire, B. Zdanky, D. Wolak, D. Kvarta, D. Eatinger, D. Hruska, R. Miller. BACK ROW: Mr. J. Fetty, sponsor; Mr. L. Stuber, sponsor; D. Ross, D. Huffaker.



## Drama Club uses auditorium facilities in second production

With the opening of the new auditorium, the activities of Drama Club increased. In March, young actors and actresses performed *You Can't Take It With You* as their first presentation in the new building. Earlier in the year, club members presented the comedy involving illegal business practices, *The Solid Gold Cadillac*.

Drama Club also sponsored a December field trip. Members viewed the dramatic production "Will Rogers USA" at the Chicago auditorium.

The Thespians' main activities included an initiation ceremony and an awards banquet in the spring for promising drama students.

Emphasizing the importance of clarity in speech, the National Forensics League opened for drama students interested in expanding their skills. Competition with area schools enabled the members of Forensics to practice speaking abilities in all areas.



Sophomore Sandi Lassanske practices a speech for the Munster meet while using gestures to emphasize her point.

Beginning his pantomime by calling the bull, Junior Joe Schulz portrays the bull, then violently reacts to being gored.



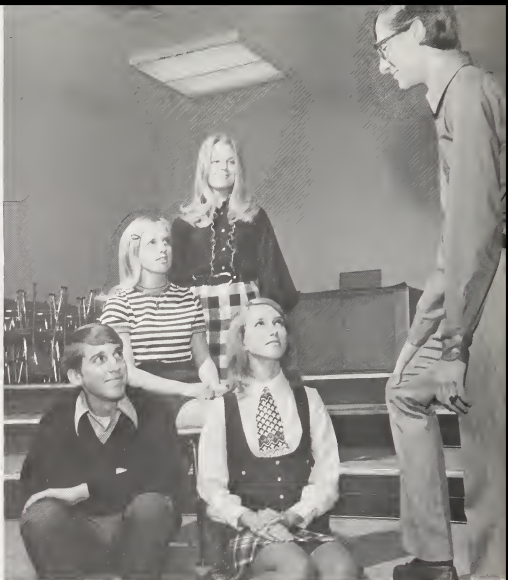
# State universities set scene for 1970 summer workshops

Traveling to Ball State University, staffers from both the yearbook and the newspaper attended the summer journalism workshop. While the TROJANAL ad editor learned selling techniques, SHIELD editors acquired methods for improving copy and layouts in the 1971 book.

At the Thespian Convention at Indiana University, Thespians shared ideas through plays and special assemblies. While drama students attended the Drama Institute at Ball State, music workshopers traveled to IU and Indiana State to attain new skills.

Three Student Council members represented Highland at the council workshop at IU. Also at Indiana University, the Girls' and Boys' State delegates further developed their knowledge of Indiana government. As a required project, the six representatives campaigned for a desire political office.

*Girls' and Boys' State delegates Seniors John Sawyer, Lois Lebryk, Joan Boswinkle, Judy Silverman, and Jim Budzinski attended the institute at Indiana University.*



*As officers of Student Council, Seniors Joan Strange and Cathy Sumner, and Junior Tina Raysses traveled to Indiana University for a summer workshop.*



*To acquire new skills in various areas of music, Juniors Kathy Novotny and George Gregory attended workshops at IU and Indiana State.*

After Juniors Pam Ciochina and Ann Rezny and Seniors Deb Porter and Janice Kwolek attended a drama institute at Ball State, Senior Jill Okamoto traveled to Muncie for a debate workshop.



Yearbookers Junior Becky Watson and Seniors Cheryl LaBounty, Linda Eldredge, Denise Klein, and Jayne Seketa and TROJANAL staffer Linda Stanley traveled to Ball State.



## News Bureau staff increases to twelve; Quill and Scroll holds banquet April 2

Writing stories on the backs of football and basketball programs added a new responsibility to the News Bureau staff. Increased in size to twelve members, due to the disbanding of EXCELSIOR, the staff sent out weekly news stories to area newspapers. After planning the program and writing the scripts, staffers appeared on WCAE-TV. Along with Mr. John Butler, News Bureau's new advisor, two staff members attended Rotary meetings every Wednesday to report service club news to local papers.

On January 13, 24 journalism students became members of Quill and Scroll in a tradi-

tional candlelight ceremony. The initiates maintained a "B" average, completed two semesters of journalism, and held a position on a publication for one semester.

New sponsor Miss Pamela Poracky helped members in selecting Teibel's Restaurant as the location of the Quill and Scroll Banquet. The April 2 event served as a time for the promotion of students to their positions for next year. The staffers who contributed outstanding work to their publication received recognition, along with the winner of the Allen J. Warren Award for the year's best journalist.

*During the formal initiation ceremony, Quill and Scroll president Larry Bishop, senior, presents a charm and a membership card to a new member.*



**QUILL AND SCROLL** — FRONT ROW: J. Sawyer, M. Mesterharm, treasurer; C. LaBounty, secretary; J. Strange, L. Bishop, president; D. Schwamberger, vice-president. BACK ROW: L. Keller, L. Kundrat, C. Barney, J. Boswinkle, D. Klein, L. Eldredge, J. Seketa, Miss P. Poracky, sponsor.





News Bureau columnists and reporters Bobbie Sivak, Luanne Murray, Gary Barina, Peggy Holinga, and Nancy Halas review stories before submitting them to area papers.



Staffers Patti Sheets, Copy Editor Julie Bruner, Barb Girman, Sandy Baxter, and General Manager Linn Kundrat confer with News Bureau's new advisor Mr. John Butler on the format of a football program.



As Senior Linda Stanley fits ads into the prepared spaces, Juniors Judy Gierut and Linda Ferree paste-up the ad section for printing.



While Junior Joe Wolf and Senior Karen Balbo file cancelled checks from advertisers, Senior Vicki Guy prepares the Homecoming TROJANAL for a school in the exchange program.



Preparing their individual sections, page editors Joan Strange, Barb Dvorscak, Mary Kozel, Tom Fistrovich, Marge Kolodziej, Judy Bartholomew, Rick Kendrick, and Sandy Smiley work to meet the weekly deadline.

Sandy,  
 And you come  
 over I promise  
 my dog will  
 bite you. Love  
 Rick  
 Sandy



As new members of the *TROJANAL* staff, columnists Dave Elswick and Doyle Banks, seniors, express personal views in their columns of the paper.

## Two new positions aid *TROJANAL* reorganization



Major editors John Sawyer, managing editor, Rebecca Russum, editor-in-chief, and Deena Schwamberger, copy editor, discuss the column-inch allotment for the next *TROJANAL* issue.

Two new positions added to the staff aided in the reorganization of *TROJANAL*. First semester editor advanced to senior editor second semester. Various duties of the post included editing special newspaper issues and assisting the three major editors in the production of the weekly newspaper. One business manager worked with the business and financial records for both the newspaper and the yearbook.

Among the improvements, *TROJANAL* changed from the method of letterpress printing to the quicker, more efficient offset printing process. This photographic procedure enabled the newspaper to reproduce better pictures.

Through the cooperation of the *TROJANAL* staff and members of area publications, the newspaper's exchange program increased. With this enlargement, the staff introduced a new distribution plan to the student body. Students received their papers sixth period Friday morning instead of during homeroom.

# New layouts, special effects transform 1971 SHIELD

New techniques proved to be the most prominent changes in the 1971 SHIELD. Five column layouts replaced the traditional three column style, division pages utilized special effects, and the two hundred page book emphasized more and larger photographs.

As money-making projects, SHIELD staffers sold pictures during lunch hours and held two autograph dances. The Senior dance took place on May 31, while the all-school event occurred on June 2. The selling of plastic book covers and refreshments also increased SHIELD funds.

Staff members concentrated on improving SHIELD sales and distribution. Students paid only one installment of six dollars during three two-week periods in the months of September, October, and November.

The 1970 SHIELD received an A+ rating from NSYA for original development in opening and for a superior advertising section.

*Advertising and business staffers Senior Diane Crowe, Junior Debbie Ceroni, and Senior Karen Balbo accept Senior Deb Simich's \$6.00 payment for her '71 SHIELD.*



*Before making a final decision on cover materials, SHIELD major editors Jayne Seketa, Cheryl LaBounty, Linda Eldredge, and Becky Watson show their ideas to advisor Miss Pam Poracky.*



SHIELD section editors Seniors Mary Mesterharm, Debbie Manich, Mickey Baker, Denise Klein, Joan Boswinkle, Lynn Keller, and Juniors Julie Yuhasz, Carmen Socin, Janet Schlueter, Beth Carroll, Laura Rodriguez, Rick Flutka, and Tom Arnold write copy for their specific section.



Juniors Sue McFarland and Nancy Oliver, assistant layout editors, with Pam Ciochina and Sue Schrepfer, assistant copy editors, make a sign to promote SHIELD sales.

Performing one of his many duties, SHIELD photographer Larry Bishop, senior, snaps a picture for the next deadline.



Sandy  
Don't forget  
nicole Henry  
luck always  
Good

See  
Heli

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## Personalities

As maze-like columns expand with extensive construction, the enrollment of creative personalities multiplies. Together the faces and actions of administrators, faculty, and students enliven hallways and classrooms, like the stone enhances the column's perplex design. Exhausted from float work sessions, ardent sophomores, juniors, and seniors surmount the entangling maze of chicken wire and kleenex. During "Spirit Week", class members plaster walls with bright and imaginative signs, promoting Sectional frenzy in the community. The MAZE OF CREATIVITY has grown to include more students and activities, yet each individual retains his own identity, whether deciding on his courses or selecting his career. The youth of 1971, through humorous and heart-breaking moments, is inspired to mature and to create new friendships in the maze of PERSONALITIES.

*In charge of student activities, Assistant Principal Mr. Michael Keppler lines up Homecoming entries at the Plaza Lanes for the parade.*

*Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, assistant principal, relaxes at a football game — a break from his busy, daily routine.*



## Administrators work together in meeting demands of school

To meet the demands of a larger student population, three assistants aided Superintendent Mr. Allen J. Warren in his duties of running the school system. Replacing Dr. Donald Kaupke, Dr. Robert Schrenker worked with the faculty in areas pertaining to curriculum. Dr. Dean Speicher recruited teachers and negotiated contracts, while Mr. Clyde Sumner handled the business affairs of the school system. School board members Mr. Ralph Pettit, Mr. Robert Ross, and Mr. John Terpstra dealt in matters of budgeting and school-community relations.

Managing the administration of the school, Principal Mr. Robert Day received help from two assistants. Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard and Mr. Michael Keppler handled attendance, discipline, and school activities.

*Performing one of his special duties, Mr. Robert Day, principal, addresses graduating students and their guests at the commencement exercises.*







*With the expansion of the Highland Public School System, Mr. Allen J. Warren's responsibilities as superintendent increase in size and complexity.*



*Dealing in matters of the budget, school board members Mr. John Terpstra, Mr. Robert Ross, and Mr. Ralph Pettit also promote school-community relations.*



*Assistant Superintendents Dr. Robert Schrenker, Dr. Dean Speicher, and Mr. Clyde Sumner perform specific duties while working in their Education Center offices.*

**MISS JUDITH ADAMCHIK** — B.A., Purdue University; English. **MR. MEL ANDERSON** — M.A., Purdue University; Mathematics Department Head. **MR. EUGENE BACH** — B.S., Indiana State University; Industrial Arts. **MR. JOSEPH BALOTTI** — B.S., Eastern Illinois University; Mathematics. **MRS. HELEN BERETZ** — M.A., University of Michigan; German; German Club; German Honor Society.

**MR. JAMES BIANCHETTA** — M.S., Indiana State University; Science; Science Club. **MRS. LEANE BLAKE** — B.S., Western Michigan University; Special Ed.; FTA. **MR. PAUL BLAKE** — B.A., Michigan State University; English; Coach; Senior Class Sponsor. **MISS MARJORIE BLUHM** — M.A., Ball State University; Art; Art Coordinator. **MISS JOYCE BONKO** — M.S., Indiana University; Business; Junior Class Sponsor.

**MR. TIMOTHY BOROWSKI** — B.S., Indiana State College; Business; DECA. **MR. JOHN BUTLER** — M.A., Ball State University; M.S., Indiana University; Journalism; News Bureau. **MR. LEROY CABLE** — M.S., St. Francis College; Mathematics; Coach; Lettermen. **MR. JOSEPH CRAWFORD** — B.S., Butler University; English; Coach; Key Club. **MR. ROBERT CROLL** — B.S., Indiana State University; Swimming; Coach.



## Faculty attends drug abuse orientation November 17

With an early dismissal of students, the 82 faculty members attended a two-hour drug abuse orientation on November 17. The Highland Police Department worked with Mr. Jon Hendrix, science co-ordinator, and Dr. Robert Schrenker, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, in arranging the program.

Every Thursday night, the teachers relaxed at the Plaza Lanes. Organized into different leagues, the faculty members bowled against each other.

Members of the Future Teachers of America Club honored the faculty at a breakfast in the cafeteria on April 23. Along with coffee and rolls, each teacher received a carnation.

Assisted by a computer, the four counselors compiled grades and schedules. Other responsibilities included aiding students in planning for their future and arranging for college representatives to visit the school.



*Acting as head basketball coach during Mr. Darrell Morken's absence, Mr. Paul Schuyler gives last minute instructions to the starting five.*



Guidance counselors Mr. James Owens, Mr. Elwyn Studer, Mr. Ray Hansen, and Mrs. Frances Dodd review a student's computerized schedule.



**MRS. BECKY DAMASUS** — B.S., Purdue University; Home Economics; FHA. **MR. ROBERT DORN** — B.S., Wisconsin State University; Business; Coach. **MRS. MARJANNA ERWIN** — B.S., Indiana University; Home Economics; FHA. **MR. PORTER EVANS** — M.ED., University of Missouri; Social Studies; Coach. **MR. LEE FARLEY** — M.S.M., Indiana State University; Science Department Head.

**MISS CYNTHIA FEICK** — B.A., University of Wisconsin; Mathematics; Model Rocket Club. **MR. JOE FETTY** — B.S., Ball State University; Speech; NFL. **MRS. SALLY FITCH** — B.S., Southern Illinois University; Art. **MR. ALEX GAC-SALA** — B.S., Ball State University; Industrial Arts. **MR. JOHN GIANNOTTI** — B.S., Indiana State University; Industrial Arts.

**MR. ARTHUR GILLIAM** — M.S., Southern Illinois University; Audio-Visual Co-ordinator. **MR. JERRY HALLETT** — M.S., Indiana University; Science; Science Club. **MISS DOROTHY HAWKS** — M.A., Colorado State College; Physical Ed.; GAA. **MISS LAURENE HAWTHORNE** — B.S., Western Illinois University; Librarian. **MR. JERRY HEDGES** — M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies.

**MISS KATHY HOLLAND** — B.S., Indiana State University; Physical Ed.; Booster Block; Cheerleaders; GAA; Majorettes. **MISS DANIELLE HRNJAK** — B.A., Ball State University; Mathematics; Spanish. **MR. PHILIP HYMAN** — M.A., Ball State University; Business Department Head. **MISS BARBARA JOHNSON** — B.S., Western Michigan University; Engineering. **Senior Class Sponsor, MRS. GLORIA JOHNSON** — B.A., Illinois Wesleyan University; English; Y-Teens.

**MR. LARRY JOHNSON** — B.S., Indiana State University; Science; Coach; **MCC. MR. THOMAS JOHNSON** — M.S., Purdue University; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club. **MRS. HELENA KARR** — M.S., Indiana State University; English. **MRS. DOROTHY KAUFKE** — M.A., Ball State University; Business; FBLA. **MR. ROBERT KELLAM** — M.S., Butler University; English Department Head.

**MR. EUGENE KELLY** — M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. **MR. EDWIN KIBIGER** — M.A., Ball State University; Concert Band. **MISS LINDA KILBURN** — B.A., Purdue University; English. **MRS. RENEE KOURIS** — B.S., University of Wisconsin; English. **MR. GEORGE LAMFALUSI** — B.S., Ball State University; Business.

**MR. STAN LAMPA** — M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology; Crafts; Sign Painters. **MISS BARBARA LESLIE** — B.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. **MRS. DORTHA MASON** — B.S., Evansville University; Business; FBLA. **MRS. ANNE MATHEW** — M.A., Indiana University; Business; Bookstore; Booster Club. **MR. GERRY MESSMER** — M.A., Indiana University; Science.

**MR. DARRELL MORKEN** — M.A., Ball State University; Physical Ed.; Coach; Basketball Co-ordinator. **MR. JACK MORRIS** — B.S., Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts; Junior Class Sponsor; Intramurals. **MISS LINDA MURDOCK** — B.S., Indiana State University; Mathematics. **MISS CHERYL NELSON** — B.A., University of Michigan; Glee Clubs; Ensembles. **MISS MARTHA NICHOLSON** — M.A.T., Indiana University; Head Librarian; AFS.

**MR. GREGORY PETRIN** — M.S., Indiana State University; Social Studies Department Head. **MRS. BEVERLY PETRUNICH** — B.A., Illinois Wesleyan University; French; French Club; Sophomore Class Sponsor. **MAJ. PRESTON PHILLIPS** — M.A., Burton Seminary; Aerospace Ed., Model Rocket Club. **MR. MIKE POEHLEIN** — M.S., Indiana State University; Business; 500 Mile Club; Coach. **MR. BERT POI** — B.S., Ball State University; Industrial Arts.

**MISS PAM PORACKY** — B.S., Ball State University; Journalism; Quill and Scroll; SHIELD; TROJANAL. **MR. DAVID POTTIS** — B.S., Eastern Illinois University; Business. **MISS SHIRLEY PUCKETT** — B.A., Olivet Nazarene College; Speech; Drama Club; Thespians. **MISS RACHAEL RAMSEY** — M.A., Ball State University; Home Economics Department Head. **MRS. GLORIA ROYER** — M.S., Indiana State University; English.

**MR. PHILLIP RUSH** — B.S., Ball State University; Industrial Arts; Coach. **MR. HERBERT SCHMIDT** — M.S., Morehead State University; Science; Sophomore Class Sponsor. **MR. PAUL SCHUYLER** — M.S., Purdue University; Industrial Arts Department Head; Coach. **SGT. DONALD SCOTT** — Aerospace Ed. **MR. ROBERT SELUND** — M.A., University of Wisconsin; Social Studies; HSMC.





Before the Homecoming parade, Miss Kelly Holland, Majorette choreographer and sponsor, adjusts Senior Rebecca Russum's tiara and hat.

Besides performing his regular duties as athletic arts instructor, Mr. Bert Poir assists the TROJANAL staff with special addition page inserts.



## FTA honors faculty members at April 23 breakfast



**MR. ROLAND SHEETS** — M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies. **MRS. ANNABELLE SHONE** — M.S., Indiana University; Foreign Language Department Head; FTA. **MRS. KAY SLABY** — M.A., Xavier University; Social Studies; Student Council. **MRS. CAROLYN SLYS** — B.S., Ball State University; English. **MR. DAVID SPITTAL** — M.A., Ball State University; Marching Band; Stage Band.

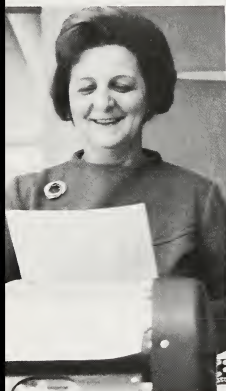
**MR. LARRY STUBER** — M.A., Ball State University; Speech; NFL. **MR. RONALD SURDZIAL** — M.A., Indiana University; Science; HIS. **MR. KENNETH SYPLUT** — M.S., Indiana State University; Physical Ed. Department Head; Coach; Lettermen. **MISS CAROL VISCHAK** — B.S., College of St. Francis; Mathematics; Y-Teens. **MR. GORDON WILDER** — M.A., University of Michigan; Music; Choir; Chamber Singers; Highlanders.

*Band is best of luck in a future filled with happiness Mrs. Vischak*

**MR. DAVID YOUNG** — M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies.

*Performing one of her duties as head secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Downing delivers the morning announcements.*

*Both hired this year, Mrs. Betty Fejes mimeographs test papers for a teacher, while Mrs. Gerry Schmidt sells basketball tickets to students.*



**KITCHEN STAFF** — FRONT ROW: M. Markovich, A. Brakley, A. Wimer, J. Hall, C. Boissier, M. Bartok. BACK ROW: P. Thompson, G. Satmary, G. Moore, D. Smith, L. Arnott, A. Kulasa, L. Jernberg.



## School secretaries increase to five, aid faculty, students

Adding Mrs. Betty Fejes and Mrs. Gerry Schmidt to the staff, the number of school secretaries increased to five. While Mrs. Fejes helped teachers by mimeographing tests, Mrs. Schmidt aided Mr. Keppler by selling game and bus tickets to all athletic events.

Treasurer Mrs. Laurene Coles organized the bookkeeping and handled all money affairs, as Mrs. Evelyn Downing acted as head secretary. Mrs. Grace Riechers, while working in the guidance office, assisted the counselors by keeping cumulative records of all students.

Besides cleaning the inside of the school, janitors kept the outside grounds attractive through their gardening.

Fourteen cooks prepared the daily lunches, served the meals, and kept the kitchen in efficient running order.

School nurse Mrs. Ida Deceuster filed student medical records and in January, organized tuberculosis tests.

*After finishing her bookkeeping work, Mrs. Laurene Coles reviews a student's academic record with Mrs. Grace Riechers in the guidance office.*



*Maintenance workers Mr. Ray Walker, Mrs. Tillie Kaczmarek, Mrs. Clara Rooks, and Mr. John Swieneczek take time from their cleaning duties for a friendly chat.*

*School nurse Mrs. Ida Deceuster accepts a tuberculosis testing card from a student before the January test date.*

Gale Adams, Judy Akers,  
Mike Ambler, Paula Ander-  
son, Jim Andres, Steve Auld,  
Donna Auten, Barb Bach,  
Dave Bacon, Dave Baco.



Janet Bailey, Don Baird,  
Diane Baker, Kathy Balbo,  
Jim Ball, Mike Bandura,  
Nancy Banta, Laura Barker,  
Virginia Barnes, Bill Barnes.



Bruce Barney, Barb Barrick,  
David Bartholomew, Kathy  
Bartowski, Pat Bastasich,  
Ross Beans, Debra Becker,  
Barb Bellinghausen, Doug  
Benda, Helen Benedict.



Dennis Bennett, Rex Bennett,  
Paul Benson, Chris Berry,  
Jim Bielak, Robin Biesen,  
Gerry Bishop, Kevin Blatzer,  
Mike Blatzer, Tom Blink.



Diane Blockland, Carol Boba-  
lik, Randy Boggs, Ed Bogusz,  
Cathy Boller, Adrienne Bole-  
sa, Mike Bonnice, Karen Bos-  
se, Jeff Bowers, George Bo-  
zak.



Arlene Bradshaw, Charles  
Brady, Randy Branson, Larry  
Brechtner, Kim Brendel, Bob  
Brill, Olga Brisenko, Jack  
Bruchman, Ken Buehrle,  
Marilyn Buehrle.



Lori Buhring, Holly Bulla,  
Nancy Bulla, Debbie Buono,  
Meegan Burgess, Terry Byrns,  
Doug Cameron, Dianna  
Camp, Barb Carlson, Chris  
Cash.



Jerry Cash, Tim Caslow,  
Alan Chamberlain, Janet  
Chambers, Bill Cheese-  
brough, John Childers, Shar-  
ry Clark, Robert Clemans,  
Carol Clemens, Merlin  
Cletcher.



Bill Clock, Otis Cochran,  
Terri Cockrell, Randy Conn,  
Tom Cook, Nancy Coolidge,  
Ben Coppage, Melody Cop-  
sy, Walt Corder, Lou Corso.



Joanne Courtright, Chris Cox,  
Don Cronch, Linda Crowe,  
Mike Crutchfield, Deb Cum-  
mings, Bruce Cushing, Mark  
Cwiok, Margie Darnell, Kathy  
Davidson.



Pat Davies, Joan Daville,  
Kathy Davis, Tom Day, Dena  
Deanovich, Donna DeGraaf,  
Debbie DeLauro, Randy  
DeYoung, Melinda Dick,  
Cleve Dildine.



James Dinell, Pete Dodd,  
Marian Domsic, Craig Dub-  
czak, Tim Dugger, Ed Dunfee,  
Alan Dunn, Gail Dunning,  
Mark Duro, Joe Dvorscak.





## 'Blow Their Minds' places sophomores first in Homecoming

After the expected confusion of being sophomores vanished, the Class of 1973 began work on their first Homecoming float. The class entry "Blow Their Minds" captured first place in the float competition.

Along with the class sponsors Mrs. Beverly Petrulich and Mr. Herbert Schmidt, the sophomore class, consisting of 566 members, organized the traditional sweatshirt sales. October 12-16 marked the dates for the sale, but due to increased interest, the Class of '73 also sold the sweatshirts, jackets, windbreakers, and polo shirts in March.

Sophomores sponsored two other traditional events. Class funds increased by \$110 at the Mr. Football Dance on November 13, and on May 15, the class held the annual car wash before the Junior-Senior Prom.

Sophomore class officers Pat Mongaraz, president; Mark Kelly, vice-president; Steve Manich, treasurer; and Kathy Balbo, secretary, organize traditional activities.



Steve Earnhart, Tim Eaton, Mary Edwards, Anita Erickson, Cheryl Espitia, Peggy Evans, Sharon Fabian, Carol Farkas, Lynn Faulkner, Marlene Fauth.

Pam Fazekas, Bill Fejes, Frank Felker, Dawn Felling, Victor Ferguson, Mark Fistrovich, Gave Fitzwater, Kim Fleming, Al Fletcher, Rita Forsythe.

Dave Foss, John Fox, Lynne Frank, Dave French, Michele Frisinger, Debbie Fross, Cathy Frye, Mary Frye, George Fulka, Gerri Fulka.

Linda Fultz, Alice Furnas, Steve Gacsy, Karl Galambach, Anne Gallagher, Dave Gamaleri, Dana Ganos, Deb Gargano, Sharon Garty, Kathy Gasaway.

Mark Gasvoda, Sandy George, Sharon George, Wally Gergely, Debbie Gerhardt, Diane Geriets, Colleen Gilman, Nancy Girman, Barry Glaze, Nancy Glennon.

Randy Glines, Kathy Glover, Sue Gnerlich, Greg Gorden, Andrew Gos, Jim Gray, Bill Greco, Mark Grych, Ron Guidotti, Dale Halaburt.

Steve Hallmark. Robin Hamilton. Karen Hanson. Tina Harrington. Jim Harris. Joanie Harris. Gary Harveth. Dan Haynes. Rick Hazlegrove. Maureen Hedrick.



Tim Helman. Maria Hengal. Cathy Hernandez. Sharon Hernandez. Randy Herrman. Sandy Hill. Gary Hirtz. Randy Hnot. Margie Hodgetts. Dale Hoekema.



Barbara Horn. Bev Horvath. Randy Howard. Sue Howlett. Bill Hrachak. John Hruska. Dave Huffman. Jane Hughes. Barb Hudson. Dan Jachim.



Bob Jackson. April Jacobs. Al Jaras. Sue Jasaitis. Sharon Jauregui. Deb Jeffries. Kathy Jeffries. Sue Johnson. Jim Jonaitis. Brenda Jones.



Dave Jones. Randy Jones. Peggy Joyce. Melody Junkens. Janet Jurik. Joan Kading. Claudia Kaiser. Fred Kaldon. Gail Kammer. Jim Kartz.



Joan Kearney. Jeff Keene. Joan Kelley. Mark Kelly. Pam Kendall. Mark Kendra. Debbie Killam. Pat Kitchen. Jim Kitt. Lynn Klacik.



Kerry Knotts. Jerome Kobeszka. Lori Kocian. Mary Koenig. Jim Kokinda. Deb Kollar. Jane Korczyk. Tom Kountz. Kim Kovalcik. Dave Kozak.



Ann Kozel. Donna Kozlowski. Dave Kralik. Madeline Krivickas. Mary Krizmanic. Karen Kras. Linda Krygoski. Dianne Kubacki. Jerome Kubisz. Diane Kucharski.



Bill Kuck. Diane Kulcsar. Karen Kundrat. Theresa LaBounty. Mary LaBuda. Betsy LaDuke. Kathy Laiter. Nancy LaMantia. Jane Laskus. Sandi Lassanske.



Juanita Latta. Wynona Latta. Mary Lawson. Kerri Layon. Sharon Lazur. Kevin Ledbetter. Mike Lengyel. Barb Lenz. Debbie Lewis. Nancy Leyden.



Craig Lightcap. Janice Lightcap. Robin Lindstrom. Donald Lisle. Erik Livingstone. Doug Lorman. Guy Lourik. Rob Luce. Dave Maclean. Debbie Magiera.



Steve Manich. Rob Markovich. Dave Marrone. Mitch Martin. Laura Matras. Debbie Matson. Deb Mayernick. Holly McCain. Don McCalister. Dan McCarthy.





Gary McDonald, Jack McDonald, Robbie McFarland, Kathy McGregor, Linda McKnight, Laura McMahon, Rick McNeiley, Melanie Medsker, Joe Mercer, Bev Mesman.

Alan Mesterharm, Dennis Meyer, Ralph Michalec, Steve Miczalek, Carol Miller, Ellen Miller, Janet Miller, Bob Miller, Diane Millshoff, Leslie Mis.

Chris Misirly, Pat Mongaraz, Brenda Monken, Sharon Montgomery, Paulette Monzek, Debbie Moor, Rich Moore, Debbie Morelli, Donna Morgan, Mary Morrow.

Sue Morris, Jeanette Muha, Denise Murphy, Karen Musgrave, Paul Musgrave, John Musser, Michelle Mysliwy, Andrea Nance, Norma Naranjo, Ed Neve.

## Class of 1973 sponsors Prom car wash, two sweatshirt sales in October, March

*At the October sweatshirt sale, Sophomore class treasurer Steve Manich explains to Theresa LaBounty, sophomore, the method of writing sales receipts.*





## Sophomores choose from three types of class ring styles

*Gathered at the lumber yard to complete major construction, sophomore class members work on their Homecoming float, "Blow Their Minds."*



Nancy Nicewander. Patty Nichols. Lorraine Noonan. Cindy Novak. Alan Novosel. Joe Novosel. Jim Novotny. Mick Oliver. Louis Olivotto. Debra Overturf.

Nora Owens. Cheryl Palikan. Greg Palka. Pam Palmer. John Parchern. Glen Parkerson. Georgette Parkis. George Pavelchak. Debbie Payo. Pam Pelc.

Deb Pelter. Mike Pentek. Dennis Perigo. Steve Perusic. Henry Peterson. Marcia Peterson. Linda Petkey. Linda Petro. Dale Pettit. Dale Phillips.

Dave Phillips. Greg Phillips. Kim Phillips. Ron Phillips. Al Piorowski. Barb Pokalsey. Donna Polochak. Bill Pope. Emil Poppa. Charles Potucek.

Barb Prange. Ed Prieboy. Steve Preiss. Dave Prendergast. Shelley Press. Bruce Puchek. Judy Puckett. Kathy Pullins. Laura Putrus. Kathy Quinn.

Teresa Ralston. Doug Reed. Margie Regnier. Craig Reese. Michelle Ribicki. Colleen Rietman. Sue Rincon. Andrea Rippe. Becky Robinson. Brenda Rogers.

Mark Rogers. Gloria Romano. Marla Rone. Carol Ross. Mike Rossner. Bob Rugh. Terri Russel. Vicki Russum. Alice Rylander. Linda Sacha.







Debbie Sado, Joe Sarrino, Jeff Sapp, Charles Sarjeant, Terry Schaus, Dawn Sawyer, John Schau, Steve Schlegelmilch, Pat Schreffer, Craig Schuyler.

Liz Scubelek, Sue Secviar, Don Seketa, Pat Seneter, Pam Severson, Gary Shacklett, Amy Shanklin, Janice Shawver, Barb Shendrick, Linda Sherry.

Stan Shiperek, Dennis Siegle, Greg Sikich, Ron Skopella, April Smith, David Smith, Diane Smith, Mike Smith, Wayne Smith, Scott Smolinks.

Drew Sobek, Cheryl Sowa, Jeff Speroff, Bill Stamper, Bill Stan, Kevin Stanley, Debby Stefanich, Mike Sternberg, Juanita Stevens, Paula Stevenson.

Mickey Summerford, Terri Surowiak, Joe Susorney, Deb Svetic, Ed Sweeney, Dan Szarkowicz, Annette Szczepkowski, Bernadette Szczepkowski, Diane Tarney, Bill Taylor.

Fred Taylor, Irene Taylor, Tim Taylor, Pam Tennyson, Darryl Tharp, Mark Thomas, Debbie Thompson, Robert Thone, Kim Tilka, Tim Timmons.

Marilyn Tinkle, Alan Tokar, Pat Tomkutus, Ruth Tomkutus, Debbie Torkelson, Joanne Troblich, Bob Truman, Marcia Tuskan, Gene Tyler, John Upchurch.

Elaine Vacendak, Mario Valentin, John Vanzo, Paul Vechey, Bob Vercel, Ben Viellieu, Tara Vincent, Tom Vlasic, Ken Vrastil, Nick Vukas.

Marlene Wagner, Alvin Wahl, Steve Wahl, Sky Waite, Mike Walkowiak, Bill Walsh, Irene Walsko, Beth Wanicki, Dave Ward, Curt Warnecke.

Dan Watts, Debbie Weaver, Barb Weinstein, Ron Weir, Jim Wenner, Bob White, Kim White, Paul Whitener, Bob Widiger, Kathy Wierbinski.

Mike Williams, Sue Williams, Jackie Willscher, Kent Wilson, Valerie Wilson, Carl Wolfe, John Wolfe, Jerry Woods, Darryl Worker, John Wright.

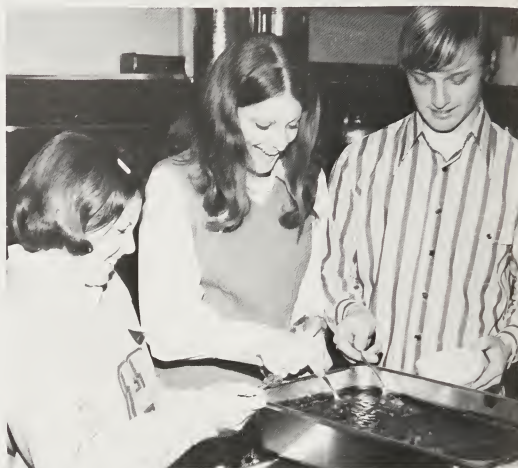
Pam Yakimow, Rich Yant, Walt Yarchan, Dan Yarnell, Cindy Yeager, Mike Ziemiak, Kathi Ziller, Rodd Zolcos, Chris Zukauskas, John Zukauskas.

# Juniors hold traditional Chili Supper January 22

Juniors started working during the summer in preparation for Homecoming on October 9. After holding two class meetings, they chose "Pirate Their Goal" for their float theme. With hours of making tissue flowers and lettering their entry behind them, the moment for reward came. Judges announced the Class of 1972 as the second place winners in the class float competition.

September proved a busy month for junior members of the Girls' Athletic Association. Every night after school they spent an hour practicing for the annual Powder Puff football game. However, the seniors overpowered them with a 19-7 score.

January 22 marked the date of the Junior Class Chili Supper. Held before the Highland-Lowell basketball game, the supper opened to all. Profits from the dinner aided the juniors in financing the Junior-Senior Prom on May 15. Juniors decorated the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Chicago to carry out the theme, "Over the Rainbow."



After weeks of organizing the January 22 event, Chili Supper chairmen Lisa Regnier, Pam Domsic, and Robbie Robbins taste the final product.

Archie Abatie. Pete Acher. Heidi Ahlborn. Gary Allen. Ellen Allgire. Ralph Angle. Cornelia Ardeleanu. Sue Arndt. Tom Arnold. Debbie Asher.



Cindy Auld. Deena Aumiller. Don Babcock. John Bach. Sue Baker. Nancy Balka. Cindy Ball. Gary Banina. Dave Banks. Deb Bannon.



Tom Bannon. Don Banyai. Will Barnes. Diane Barr. Dennis Bell. Jim Benecki. Jim Benson. Dan Berceille. Sue Berry. Debbie Birr.



Duane Blink. Dusty Blood. Edr. Bodley. Barb Bogusz. Debbie Boissier. Bob Boller. Julie Booth. Mark Borka. Chris Bowers. Gary Boyer.



Jan. Bozak. Linda Brakebill. Debbie Branson. Dave Brant. Sue Bredeson. Bev Breger. Joel Brewer. Cindy Bronson. Sandy Browning. Becky Bruce.



Julie Bruner. Laura Bruner. Glen Buckner. Jessica Buczek. Tom Buhning. Denise Bulla. Wayne Bulla. Tom Bunck. Paul Butler. Keith Byley.





Tom Cardman, Bob Campbell, Beth Carroll, Mike Cast, Mike Cerna, Debbie Ceroni, Denise Chambers, Ed Childers, Carol Chiam, Pam Cochran.

Becky Combs, Dann Conn, Kathy Conn, Tim Cook, Dave Coolidge, Charle Cooper, Kent Cooper, Mark Cornell, Mark Coscione, Karen Cosgrove.

Linda Cowlin, Dan Cox, Kevin Cox, Nancy Cox, Ted Crawford, Ken Cressy, Bill Crider, Dave Dabrowski, Sue Dallis, Tim Daniels.

Bill Darnell, Sharon Decker, Chuck Delaney, Sue Dentner, Dave Devich, Tom Devine, Gary DeVries, Roger Dietz, Mark Dobzynski, Terry Dolatowski.

Jim Dominguez, Pam Dominic, Debbie Dorris, Doris Dorsey, Ken Downing, John Dunn, Barb Dvorscak, Debbie Eastinger, Pam Eckrich, Dave Ellis.

Jane Emerson, Bob Engerski, Ted Eres, Bob Evans, Terry Evans, Dan Evon, Rick Ewing, Elaine Fejes, Ron Felling, Bill Ference.

Mike Ferguson, Linda Ferree, Tom Fistrovich, Rick Flutka, Nancy Flynn, Don Foore, Lee Forszt, Cheryl France, Dave Frank, Celeste Franklin.

Debbie Frazz, Kathy Frets, Dale Fuller, Ken Fuller, Donna Furman, Virginia Furman, Lee Gardner, Pat Gargano, Janet Gasaway, Carole Gaydos.

Joe Geisen, Judy Gierut, Barb Girman, Fred Gerlich, Dion Gohsen, Ryan Gossett, Sally Gorch, Debbie Green, George Gregory, Dan Guidarelli.

Cory Gunter, Scott Gyure, Arlene Hadarich, Michelle Hadarich, Ken Hagan, Dan Haire, Nancy Halas, Sandy Hallmark, Warren Halls, Debbie Hamilton.

Gary Hamilton, Jeri Hansen, Constance Harper, Diane Harris, Alan Harshbarger, Mary Hasrel, Wanda Hazlegrove, Mike Hepp, Janice Hernandez, Bill Herzfeldt.

Linda Hetrick, Jeff Hicks, Ken Higgins, Nancy Himes, Peggy Holinga, Janet Horgash, Bruce Horst, Jim Howe, Janice Howell, Donna Hrpka.



Dave Hruska. Rosie Hubbard.  
Craig Hudson. Don Huffaker.  
Steve Huffman. Debbie Humphrey.  
Dwight Hurt. Debbie Irwin.  
Pam Jackson. Karen Jaremski.

Dale Jarvis. Ron Jencopale.  
Bill Jennings. Cheryl Johnson.  
Sherry Johnson. Theresa Johnson.  
Rick Johnston. Anthony Jonas. Debbie Jones.  
Sherry Jones.

Gary Juhasz. Steve Jurczak.  
Mark Justak. Shelly Kartje.  
Kurt Kasbaum. Jerry Kasper.  
Tom Kearney. Jay Kelly. Rick Kendrick. Karen Kibiger.

Janice Klemm. Gayle Kluga.  
Susan Knerr. Linda Kniaz.  
Marge Kolodziej. Mary Kozel.  
Larry Kramer. Andy Krull.  
Al Kulusa. Roger Ladd.



## New school policy affects juniors' plans for Prom



From Homecoming to Prom, Junior class officers Debbie Mitself, vice-president; Judy Gierut, president; Cindy Bronson, treasurer; and Cornelia Ardeleanu, secretary, decide on the details of major class projects.



With a new policy stating Prom could not be held in the school, juniors selected the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Chicago. Co-chairmen Ken Fuller and Nancy Oliver arrange a scene from "Over the Rainbow."





Cathy, Laffoon, Karen Laiter, Cheryl Lakin, Rod Lancaster, Pat Langel, Sharon Larson, Dennis Latta, Doug Latta, Marjorie Lawdanski, Margaret Lawrence.

Kathy Lawson, Cindy Lazur, Randy Lea, Rob Lees, Kay Leeson, Mick Leeson, Karen Lesniak, Mark Lindsey, Chris Linvill, Cathy Lipski.

Bill Liu, Craig Livingston, Don Logan, Kevin Logan, Joy Lourik, Keith Lowrie, Geoff Lukas, Nancy Mach, Don MacKenzie, Nancy Macmillan.

Jeannie Madura, John Majerik, Karen Malangoni, Debbie Malinowski, Phillip Maracheen, Wayne Margraf, Terri Mason, Chris Mathew, Judy Matusik, Nick Mayor.

Tina McCarthy, Kevin McDaniel, Sue McFarland, Dennis McVieley, Dave McRoberts, Rich Meade, Bob Mercer, LeeAnne Mercer, Greg Metzger, Dave Michalak.

Vicki Michalak, Jerry Miller, Leno Miller, Roy Miller, Dave Miloshoff, Tim Mitchell, Debbie Mitseff, Pam Molnar, Joanne Moore, Linda Moore.

Susan Murer, Dianne Murga, Jerry Murn, Luanne Murray, Edwin Murrell, Jim Murky, Allie Mysliwy, June Nava, Alice Nebelsiek, Ron Neely.

Mark Neiner, Chris Nestor, John Newton, Dennis Nicksic, Mary Niemyski, Colleen Nolen, Bill Noonan, Karen Nottingham, Rick Novac, Kathy Novotny.

Maureen Nowak, Debbie Nowell, Cindy Oakley, Kevin O'Donnell, Sean Okamoto, Nancy Oliver, Jackie Ohms, Theresa Opolski, Linda Orban, Bob Owens.

Steve Owens, Rebecca Page, Nancy Pecsek, Steve Pentek, Bryan Peters, Ed Peterson, Russ Peterson, Ted Petkey, Bruce Perlich, Debbie Phillips.

Kathy Phillips, Bill Piechota, Debbie Piontek, Pat Piontek, Dan Pisut, Ken Pokalsky, Frank Polak, Nianne Popa, Dave Pope, Cynthia Powell.

Mona Powell, Sandy Prendergast, Mary Pressnell, Pat Prusak, Rose Prusak, Lloyd Puchek, Frank Pukosz, Rose Puntillo, Dana Quigley, Cheryl Rachau.

Tom Radcliffe. Steve Ralich.  
Roy Ralston. Paul Rausch.  
Tina Raysses. Lisa Regnier.  
Joe Reid. Mark Remlinger.  
Lynn Rentschler. Mark Rex.

Ann Rezny. Chris Rice. Marcia Rincon. Debbie Rinehammer. Scott Ritchie. Sharon Ritchie. Robbie Robbins. Al Robinson. Jack Robinson. Mary Robinson.

Tim Rodeghier. Laura Rodriguez. Harvey Rogers. Cheri Ross. Don B. Ross. Don L. Ross. Ken Roznyk. Cindi Ruebel. Clif Ruse. Rita Rzeszut.

Peggy Sampson. Tom Sandrick. Cecelia Sarnecki. Joan Sarnecki. Ray Satterblom. Pam Sawtell. Becky Schaefer. Linda Schaller. Duane Schau. Pam Schau.

Glen Scheeringa. Gary Schima. Janet Schlueter. Ed Schmiedel. Susan Schrepfer. Cathie Schroeder. Joe Schulz. Vinod Sehgal. Joe Senetar. Wanda Sentell.

John Seren. LuAnn Severson. Patti Sheets. Pat Shendrick. Gayle Shkroba. Brad Shropshire. Len Simala. John Simkus. Lee Simpson. Bobbie Sivak.

Kathy Skertich. Linda Slasuraitis. Pam Sleeman. Sandy Smiley. Anita Smith. Bruce Smith. Ellen Smith. Sandy Smith. Sharon Smith. Sue Smith.

Carmen Socin. Rebecca Sowash. Rick Spindler. Dave Stamper. Steve Starcevic. Mary Stefanski. Linda Stevenson. Kurt Stirling. Marie Stivers. Kathy Stockdale.

Mike Stoddard. Linda Stooksbury. Dan Street. Bob Stuck. Don Sutton. Ron Sutton. Rick Swiss. Pam Syvertsen. Lorraine Szaller. Chris Szczepanek.

Delia Szendrey. Kent Taylor. Larry Taylor. Cindy Tegtmann. Bob Thomas. Lynn Thomas. Bob Timm. Debbie Tomcsi. Terry Topor. Linda Toth.

Marie Tropsich. Lari Tully. Denise Turean. Roberta Tuscan. Dorothy Tweedale. Toby Vajda. Cindy VanMeter. Phil Vecchie. Sandy Verbanics. Rich Vermejan.

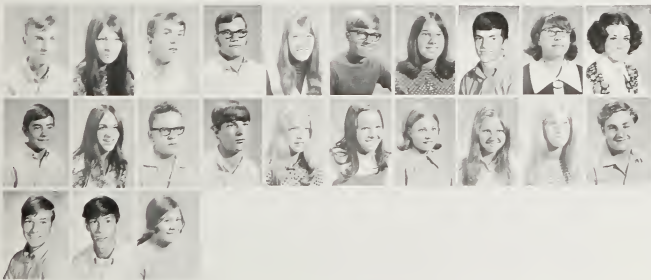
Robin Vidimos. Jim Wachado. Doug Walkoff. Gary Wallace. Cheryl Wanicki. Marge Wardrope. Becky Watson. Mike Wayne. Cindy Wells. Debbie Whitaker.



# Class of 1972's float 'Pirate Their Goal' wins second place in Homecoming parade



Young spectators watch the junior class float travel down Jewett Street en route to the high school football field.



Ken Whitaker. Linda Whitaker. Scott Wielgos. Martin Wilcox. Vickie Wilkins. Jim Williamson. Laura Williamson. John Willis. Stephanie Wittenberg. Debbie Wolak.

Joe Wolf. Bethanne Woolston. Phillip Wright. Tracy Wright. Leslie Wynder. Ann Young. Kay Young. Julie Yuhasz. Joyce Yuritic. Ken Zajac.

Greg Zaley. Bernie Zemen. Maria Zepeda.



**JIM ALEXANDER, DANNY ALLEN, RICHARD ALLEN** — Baseball 2. **DAVID ANDERSON** — Drama Club 2-4; German Club 2, 3; Science Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Thespians 3, 4. **SHELLEY ANTON** — Band 2-4; Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; HSMC 4.

**FRANCES ANTONOVITZ** — Booster Block 2; HIS 2; MCC 2, 3; Student Council 3. **GARY ARNER** — Intramurals 3, 4; Key Club 2-4; Basketball 2. **ALICE ASBOTH, JUNE AUTEN** — Booster Block 2, 4; Drama Club 2; GAA 2-4; MCC 4. **CINDY BAGGETT** — Beginning Chorus 3; Booster Block 2-4; Choir 4; FHA 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4.

**DEBBIE BAILEY** — Booster Block 2, 4; Choir 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; MCC 2-4, treasurer 4. **CHARLOTTE BAKER** — Drama Club 3. **MICKEY BAKER** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 3; HSMC 4; SHIELD 2-4, business 3, personalities 4; sophomore class secretary. **KAREN BALBO** — Choir 3, 4; FTA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, circulation 3, business 4. **PAUL BALOG** — HIS 2-4; Science Club 2-4.

**ULI BALTUS** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3, 4; German Club 2-4; German Honor Society 3, 4. **DOYLE BANKS** — Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; TROJANAL 4. **MARY BARENIE** — Band 2-4; Booster Block 2, 3. **SHEILA BARKER** — Y-Teens 2, 3. **COLLEEN BARNEY** — EXCELSIOR 2, 3, copy editor 3; French Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 4, assistant academics 4.

**SARAH BARR** — Booster Block 2-4; EXCELSIOR 3, business 3; Majorettes 3, 4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen. **JUDITH BARTHOLOMEW** — Beginning Chorus 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, feature 4. **SANDY BAXTER, DIANE BEILFUSS, PAT BEKO.**

**YVONNE BENNETT** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 2-4. **LARRY BESHEARS** — Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3. **YVONNE BIESEN** — Booster Block 2; French Club 2, 3. **MICHELE BILKA, LARRY BISHOP** — Choir 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4; SHIELD 4, photographer 4; TROJANAL 3, advertising 3.

**BILL BISHOP** — HSMC 4. **KAREN BLINK** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4. **DAVE BOBALIK** — Lettermen 3, 4; Golf 2-4. **LARRY BOGUSZ** — Key Club 4; Lettermen 4; Football 2-4; Track 2; Wrestling 2-4. **CAROL BOISSIER.**







**ROBERTA BOLLER** — Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 2-4; GAA 2, 3. **MARLENE BOSSE** — Booster Block 3, 4, vice-president 4; Drama Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Thespians 4; Snow Queen. **JOAN BOSWINKLE** — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, index 3, 4. **BRIAN BRADSHAW**. **BILL BRANDENBURG**.

**PAT BRENDLE**. **TERRY BRILL** — Spanish Club 2. **JERRY BRIMHALL** — Intramurals 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 2, 3; Football 2-4. **BILL BROWNLEE** — Industrial Arts Club 2-4; ROTC 2-4. **JAMES BUDZINSKI** — Boys' State; Key Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 2-4.

**LYNN BULLA** — Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3. **ROBERT BUSIE** — Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3. **PATRICIA CAMERON** — AFS 3, 4; Booster Block 2-4; FHA 3, 4; German Club 2-4; Student Council 2, 4. **CHERYL CAMPBELL** — Booster Block 2, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 2-4. **BOB CARDENAS** — Lettermen 2-4, president 4; Prom King Nominee; Snow King Nominee; Baseball 2, 4; Football 2, 3.

## Seniors enter 'Hang M High' in Homecoming parade

As their final year at Highland High began, the members of the Class of 1971 started on their Homecoming entry. Although seniors did not place in the class float competition, their Homecoming effort, "Hang M High," depicted one aspect of "The Great West."

After weeks of learning new defensive plays and offensive strategy, senior members of GAA challenged the junior team in the annual Powder Puff football game. Cheered on by senior boys, the senior girls defeated the juniors and won the game with a 19-7 score.

As the year progressed, college-bound seniors traveled to university campuses and also filed forms for admission. Results from scholarship programs and achievement tests aided these students in their selection of schools.

*As a unique feature in the Homecoming parade, the senior class used live people in their float "Hang M High."*



With their court consisting of Sarah Barr, Judy Silverman, Cindy Carroll, Julie Mikula, Mike Urban, Bruce Luyster, Sean Hall, Bob Cardenas, and Terry Seljan, Queen Dana Hartman and King Dave Bolesea begin their year as 1970 Prom royalty.



## September arrives with seniors anticipating final year

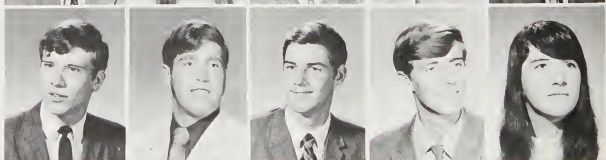
**BRUCE CARLSON** — Band 2-4; German Club 2-4; HIS 2-4; Key Club 2-4. **CINDY CARROLL** — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Prom Queen Nominee; sophomore class secretary. **PAUL CASH, JAMA CASLOW** — Sign Painters 4; TROJANAL 4. **JILL CHENEY** — French Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.



**MARK CHESNEY** — HIS 2-4; Key Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Track 3, 4. **MARY CHILDERS** — Chamber Singers' 3; Choir 3; MCC 3. **RON CHMIELEWSKI** — Intramurals 2, 4; 500 Mile Club 3; Cross Country 3. **GARRY CIOCHINA** — Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Mr. Football Nominee; Baseball 3, 4; Football 2-4. **BILL CIUCKI** — HSMC 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 4.



**RANDY CLARK, TERRY CLARK** — Lettermen 3, 4; Mr. Football Nominee; Baseball 2-4; Football 2-4; junior class president. **LYLE CLAUSSEN** — Industrial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4; ROTC 2-4. **JEFF CLEMENS** — Swimming 3; Track 3, 4. **MARY COFFEY** — Booster Block 2-4; DECA 4; Drama Club 4.



**PAM CONN** — Band 2-4; Booster Block 2, 3; FHA 4; GAA 2, 3; MCC 4. **JIM COURTRIGHT** — Lettermen 3, 4; HSMC 4; 500 Miles Club 2, 3; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4. **SANDRA CRIDER, RAY CROKER** — Lettermen 4; ROTC 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Swimming 3. **DIANE CROWE** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-4, treasurer 4; GAA 2-4; SHIELD 4, advertising 4; TROJANAL 3, exchange 3.





**PHIL CUEVAS** — Industrial Arts Club 4; Spanish Club 2. **PAM DABROWSKI**, **BILL DARCHUK** — Choir 2, 3; Key Club 4; ROTC 2-4. **JOAN DARNELL** — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2, 3. **DAN DAVIES** — Intramurals 2-4; Baseball 2-4.



**BARB DEGRAAF**, **JANIS DELAURO** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3, 4; Cheerleader 4, varsity 4. **DAVE DEMUTH** — Lettermen 3, 4; Mr. Football Nominee; Snow King; Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4. **ELLEN DE ROSA** — Booster Block 3, 4; FHA 4. **BUD DEYOUNG** — Intramurals 4.



**ROBERT DIEKMAN** — Band 2-4, president 4; Key Club 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 2-4, parliamentarian 3; Swimming 3, 4. **SANDRA DOPPE** — Booster Block 2; FHA 2. **BILL DUNFEY**, **DAVID DUBAK** — Drama Club 4; Track 3, 4. **MARY EATINGER** — Booster Block 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Y-Teens 3.



**MARJORIE EATON** — Choir 3, 4; FHA 2-4; secretary 4; Highlanders 4. **DONNA EDGE** — Booster Block 2; FHA 2. **ROSEMARY EKAMP** — EXCELSIOR 2. **LINDA ELDRIDGE** — FTA 2-4; Lettergirls 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant layout 3, layout editor 4. **DAVE ELSWICK** — Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3, 4; EXCELSIOR 2, 3, photographer 3; SHIELD 3, assistant photographer 3; TROJANAL 4.



**THURMAN FERREE** — Lettermen 4; Snow King Nominee; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4. **BARB FISHER**, **DALE FISHTORN**, **TIMOTHY FOSS** — Band 2-4; German Club 2, 3; HIS 2-4. **DIANE FOWLER**.



**GRETCHEN FOX** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Cheerleader 3, 4, JV 3, varsity 4. **JEFF FOX** — Chess Club 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; HSMC 4; Intramurals 2, 3. **KEN FRAZA** — Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; Theatricals 3, 4, president 4. **STEVE FRUTH**, **KATHLEEN GALLAGHER** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 2, 4.



**DAN GAMALERI** — Lettermen 4; Baseball 2-4. **DAVID GAWTHROP** — Band 2-4; HIS 3, 4; Science Club 2-4; Tennis 2, 3. **TOM GILBERT** — HIS 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Key Club 3; Baseball 2. **GLEN GLAZE**, **BARB GLINSKI** — Booster Block 3, 4; FBAL 4.



**PAT GOINS** — FBLA 4. **ROBERT GOLLY** — Lettermen 2-4; Golf 2-4. **GLEN GOUBEUX**. **ANTHIA GOUNTANIS**. **ALLEN GREGORY** — German Club 3.



**MICHAEL GRIFFIN** — DECA 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; Student Council 3. **LEE GRINER** — ROTC 2-4. **CINDY GROSS** — Drama Club 3; FBLA 4; FHA 4; Lettergirls 4; Y-Teens 4. **GLORIA GROVES** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Sign Painters 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4. **THOMAS GROVES**.



**JOE GUERRERO**. **LARRY GUIDOTTI** — HIS 3, 4; HSMC 4; 500 Mile Club 3, 4; Sign Painters 2-4. **DON GUMBINER**. **MICHAEL GUNTER**. **VICKI GUY** — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; HSMC 4; TROJANAL 2-4, circulation and exchange 3, 4.



**CATHY HAGEMAN** — Band 2, 3; Booster Block 4; FHA 4. **MICHAEL HALL** — ROTC 2-4; Golf 2. **SEAN HALL** — Drama Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2-4; HSMC 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Prom King Nominee. **RICK HANFT**. **LAURA HANRAHAN** — Booster Block 2-4; MCC 2.



**RUSS HANSON**. **KEVIN HARKIN**. **DAVID HARMENING**. **DANA HARTMAN** — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4; Prom Queen. **JOHN HAWKINS** — Chess Club 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3.



**THERESA HAWKINS**. **CATHY HEIDTMAN** — Booster Block 2-4; Band 2, 3; MCC 2-4, president 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. **SUSAN HEILI** — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2-4, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Lettergirls 4; Y-Teens 2-4. **KATHY HENDERSON** — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2; Hi-Notes 4. **DAVE HENLEY** — Intramurals 2, 4.



**DEBRA HILL** — Booster Block 2; FHA 2. **DENA HMUROVIC** — Booster Block 3; FHA 2, 3, historian 2, vice-president 3; FTA 3, 4; Y-Teens 2-4, treasurer 4. **DON HOEKEMA** — Chamber Singers 4; Choir 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Football 2-4. **PAT HOFMOCKEL**. **ANDY HOHNER** — Drama Club 2-4, vice-president 4; HSMC 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4.







*Exhausted from his duties, class president Pat Rincon receives the assistance of Reen O'Hara, vice-president; Dave Bolsega, treasurer; and Deb Steller, secretary.*

## Class officers lead seniors in activities; plan year's events



**KATHY HOUSER** — FBIA 4; FHA 3; MCC 3. **DEBBIE HOWELL** — Booster Block 2; FHA 4; Hi-Notes 4. **DONNA HUBBARD, KATHY HURST** — Booster Block 4; Y-Teens 4. **CAROL INDRYSEK** — Booster Block 4; FTA 2; Letter-girls 4; MCC 4; Y-Teens 4.

**FRANCES INGRAM** — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 3, 4; FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4. **PAT IRISH** — Booster Block 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; FHA 2, secretary 2. **DON ISPAS** — Intramurals 2, 3. **ROSEANN JACKSON, BILL JACKSON.**

**CATHY JANIK** — Booster Block 4; Drama Club 2; German Club 4; German Honor Society 3, 4. **DAINA JARAS, BARB JEFFERIES** — Booster Block 2-4; treasurer 4; FTA 2-4, vice-president 4; GAA 2-4; Snow Queen Nominee. **DAVID JOHNSON** — Industrial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 4. **DEBBIE JONAITIS** — Choir 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; ICC 4.

**GARY JONES** — ROTC 2-4. **MELINDA JONES** — Booster Block 2-4; EXCELSIOR 3; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee; junior class secretary. **MICHELE JURCZAK**. **JACK KARTZ** — HSMC 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4. **GREGG KEEN**.



**LYNN KELLER** — Band 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant opening 3, academics 4; Y-Teens 3. **MIKE KELLEY** — ROTC 2. **THOMAS KELLEY** — Key Club 2-4, treasurer 3. **TOM KEPFERLING** — Intramurals 3, 4; Football 2-4. **KEVIN KERN**.



**RAYMOND KEROSKY**. **ALAN KILLION** — Lettermen 2-4; ROTC 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-4. **DREW KLACIK** — Intramurals 2-4. **DENISE KLEIN** — Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant photography 3, ad copy 4. **TIM KORNMAN** — Basketball 2; Football 2, 3.



## Construction ends; Class of '71 uses original court



Congregated on the senior court, Sherri Koselke, Linn Kundrat, Dan Davies, Butch Ferree, and Mary Kulan take advantage of their senior privilege.

During cap and gown measurements in December, Senior Bob Diekman is positioned to determine his height.





**SHERRI KOSELKE** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, JV 3; Junior class vice-president.  
**GEORGE KOURIS**, **JOE KOZAK** — Industrial Arts Club 2; ROTC 2, 3. **JOE KRAS**, **LAURA KRISTOFF** — Choir 3, 4; FTA 2-4; Highlanders 4; Y-Teens 3.



**GEORGE KRIZMAN**, **CINDY KUIPER**, **MARY KULAN** — Booster Block 2-4; FBIA 4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 2, 3. **LYNN KUNDRAT** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4, ICC 3, secretary 4; News Bureau 3, 4, general manager 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Snow Queen Nominee. **DAVE KVARTA** — Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Football 2, 3.



**JANET KWOLEK** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4. **JANICE KWOLEK** — Debate 4; Drama Club 2-4, secretary 3, president 4; Forensics 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4. **DALE LABORDE**, **CHERYL LABOUNTY** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2-4, secretary 3, president 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, secretary 4; SHIELD 3, 4, academics 3, copy editor 4; Student Council 4. **PAM LANE**.



**DEAN LANGE**, **KATHY LANGLOIS**, **CHRIS LATTA**, **LOIS LEBRYK** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2-4, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4; Student Council 4. **CURTIS LENZ** — Sign Painters 4; Swimming 3, 4.



**ROBERT LESSARD** — Industrial Arts Club 2; Intramurals 2; ROTC 2-4. **JIM LEWIS** — Track 2; Wrestling 2-4. **JODY LIGHTCAP** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3; Lettergirls 4; Sign Painters 2, 3; Y-Teens 2. **HOLLIS LINDSTROM** — French Club 3; MCC 4; Sign Painters 4, vice-president 4; Y-Teens 3, 4. **LAURI LITTLE** — Booster Block 2-4; Band 2, 3; GAA 2-4, vice-president 4; German Club 2; FTA 4.



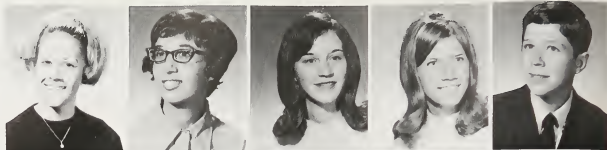
**BOB LOESCH**, **JOHN LOGAN** — HIS 4; Key Club 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Science Club 4; Football 2-4. **DAN LOUNSBURY** — Football 2, 3. **CINDY LUHR** — Booster Block 2-4; Band 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; MCC 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-4. **BRYAN LUKAS** — Industrial Arts Club 3; Football 2, 3.



**GREGORY LUPTAK** — Swimming 3, 4. **BRUCE LUYSTER** — Lettermen 4; Prom King Nominee; Snow King Nominee; Basketball 2-4. **BOYD LYCAN**, **ALAN MACDONALD** — Industrial Arts Club 2; Intramurals 2-4; Baseball 3, 4. **DIANE MACH** — Booster Block 2, 4; Drama Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.



**MICHELE MAICKE** — Booster Block 2, 3; DECA 2-4, president 4; FTA 3; Lettergirls 4; SHIELD 3, 4, sales 3, 4. **LINDA MALANGONI, JOAN MALLETT** — Booster Block 2. **DEBBIE MANICH** — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; SHIELD 3, 4, opening 3, 4; Student Council 4; sophomore class vice-president. **RICH MANKIN** — Industrial Arts Club 4.



**DON MARCUS** — Industrial Arts Club 2, 3. **JEFF MARSH** — French Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 2, 4; Intramurals 4; 500 Mile Club 3. **DAVID MARTIN** — Choir 4; Intramurals 2-4; ROTC 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2. **JOHN MARTIN** — ROTC 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3. **MICHELE MARTIN** — Booster Block 2; FHA 4.



**RUSTY MASON** — FBLA 3; Industrial Arts Club 2, 4; 500 Mile Club 2-4. **GREG MASSIE** — Wrestling 2. **MARY ELLEN MAURUSHES** — Beginning Chorus 2, 3; Booster Block 2; Drama Club 2; Sign Painters 2-4, ICC 3. **BRAD MCCLELLAN** — Intramurals 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2. **DEBRA McDONALD** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3.



**DWIGHT McDONALD** — Intramurals 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Sign Painters 2. **PAM McDONALD** — FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2-4. **PETER MCGEE** — German Club 2-4. **MARC MCKINLEY, DEBBIE MCMAHON** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Majorettes 4; SHIELD 3, advertising 3.



**JEAN MEADS** — Band 2-4. **MARCEL MEJAN** — Key Club 3, 4, president 4; Lettermen 4; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 2. **MIKE MELLOCH** — HIS 3, 4; Golf 2-4. **DON MESMAN** — Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Wrestling 2. **JENNIE MESMAN** — FHA 3, 4.



**MARY MESTERHARM** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4, president 4; GAA 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, treasurer 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant academics 3, organizations 4. **NANETTE MICHAEL** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4. **GEORGE MICHEL** — Lettermen 4; Baseball 2-4. **MARCIA MIERS, AL MIKLAS** — Intramurals 2-4.



**JULIE MIKULA** — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; Student Council 4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee. **DOREEN MILICH** — Booster Block 2; FHA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3. **KATHY MILLER** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; French Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4. **RHONDA MILLS** — Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3. **RANDY MITCHELL** — Lettermen 3, 4; Baseball 3; Swimming 3, 4.





# Class members celebrate last Homecoming; queen, finalists reign over festive activities



Comprising the Homecoming court, Seniors Cindy Carroll, Melinda Jones, Julie Mikula, Janice Oliver, and Kitty Sivak are introduced at halftime.



**CHUCK MOODY** — Industrial Arts Club 4; **BRENDA MOORE** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; Sign Painters 3; **ROSIE MORICZ, DAVE MOSELEY** — Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 2; **JACQUIE MOYER** — Booster Block 2-4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

**LORNA MUSHMUSHIAN, HAROLD MUSOLF, SUSAN MUSSER** — Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; **PABLO NARANJO** — Football 2; **PAT NELSON** — FHA 4.

**PETE NELSON, DENISE NICHOLS** — Booster Block 2-4, president 4; Drama Club 2; **GAA 2. PAULETTE NIEMYSKI** — Booster Block 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; German Club 2-4, president 4; German Honor Society 2-4, secretary 3; **MCC 2. ELAINE NOONAN** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2; French Club 2, 3; **GAA 2-4. NANCY NORDSTROM**.

**NICK NOVAK** — Lettermen 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; **PAM NOVAK** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 3, 4; French Club 2-4; FHA 3, 4, treasurer 4; FTA 2-4; **GEORGE NOVOSIL** — Intramurals 4; Lettermen 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2-4, vice-president 4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; **LARRY NUGENT** — Key Club 2, 3; Lettermen 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestling 2; **BRIAN OBERG**.

**HERMAN O'CONNOR** — Drama Club 2-4; Sign Painters 3, 4, president 4; **DENNIS O'DONNELL**, **REEN O'HARA** — GAA 2-4, treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Snow Queen Nominee; junior class treasurer; senior class vice-president. **SALLY OHM** — FBLA 4; German Honor Society 4; DAR Good Citizen. **JILL OKAMOTO** — Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Forensics 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Thespians 3, 4, secretary 4.

**JANICE OLIVER** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Lettergirls 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee. **PEGGY OTTO**, **LINDA OWENS** — FBLA 4; FTA 2. **ROBERT PAGLIS** — Chess Club 2; HSMC 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Student Council 4. **DEBBY PARCHEM** — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.

**JEFF PASCHEN** — Drama Club 3, 4; HSMC 4. **JANET PHILLIPS** — Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 3. **MIKE PIETERS**, **MICHAEL PIGOZZI** — Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2-4, president 4; ROTC 2-4; Thespians 2-4, treasurer 4; Tennis 4. **DEBBIE PISUT** — FHA 4.

**NICK POLOSON** — Band 2-4; HIS 2-4; Spanish Club 2; Golf 2-4. **RICHARD POPE**, **TERRIE POPOVICH**, **TOM POPOVICH** — Lettermen 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Football 2-4. **THERESA POPPA**.

**DEBORAH PORTER** — Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; German Honor Society 3, 4; MCC 3, 4, ICC 4; Thespians 3, 4, vice-president 4. **TOM PORTER** — HSMC 4; Intramurals 2-4; Key Club 4; Football 2; Golf 2-4. **VICKI PREISSLER** — Booster Block 2, 4; FBLA 4; FTA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2-4, secretary 4. **LAURIE PRESSNELL** — Beginning Chorus 4; MCC 2. **BARBARA PROBST** — Foreign Exchange Student from Germany; AFS 4.

**JASMINE QUANDT** — FBLA 4; FHA 2; German Club 3, 4. **JACKIE QUAYLE**, **JOE RAPPATTA**, **JILL RANNEY** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; MCC 2; News Bureau 2, 3. **TERRI REESE** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 3; FHA 2-4, president 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 3, 4.

**JOHN REGNIER** — HSMC 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 4. **CHERYL RIBICKI** — Booster Block 2-4, secretary 4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 3, 4. **PATRICK RINCON** — HSMC 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Youth Commission 2, 3, vice-president 3; senior class president. **MIKE ROADEN**, **MARK RODEGHIER**.





**JAMES ROBERTS, FRED ROGERS** — Band 2-4; Forensics 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 2-4; Swimming 3, 4. **DEAN ROMMELFANGER, DON ROOKS** — Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; ROTC 2. **GAIL ROSS.**

**ALLEN RUSSELL, RICHARD RUSSELL** — Band 2-4; Key Club 3; TROJANAL 3, 4, sports 3, 4; Golf 2-4; Swimming 4, manager 4. **REBECCA RUSSUM** — Majorettes 3, 4, co-captain 4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, news 3, editor-in-chief 4. **JANICE SACHA** — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 4; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 4; FTA 2-4. **CHUCK SADO** — TROJANAL 3, advertising 3.

**RICH SAMPIAS** — Industrial Arts Club 4; Key Club 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 3; Football 3; Track 3, 4. **LAURIE SATMARY** — Booster Block 2-4; FBLA 3, 4, ICC 4; Y-Teens 3, 4. **BRUCE SAVIN, DAVE SAWTELL** — Lettermen 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; ROTC 2, 3; Tennis 2-4; Track 2, 3. **DON SAWYER** — HSMC 4; Lettermen 2-4; Swimming 3, 4; Tennis 2-4.

**JOHN SAWYER** — Boys' State; HSMC 4, president 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 2-4; TROJANAL 3, 4, editorial 3, managing editor 4. **CHRISTOPHER SCHAEFER, ANDREA SCHAFER, KATHIE SCHALLER** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 3, 4; FHA 2, 4, treasurer 2; GAA 3, 4; Lettergirls 4. **SUSAN SCHALLER** — AFS 3, 4; Band 2-4; Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2.

## College applications become part of seniors' last year

*Jointly working on their Homecoming float, members of the senior class display creativity while forming the framework of the entry.*







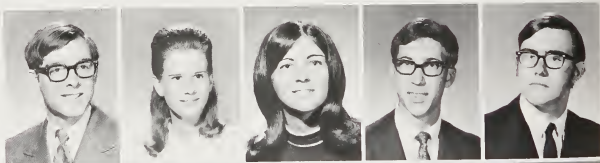
At the Band's "Halftime Highlights" show, Senior Deb Steller portrays Clady's "Laugh-In," a majorette "hopeful."

Snow Queen and King nominees Barb Jeffries, Dave DeMuth, Linn Kundrat, and Butch Ferree congratulate Senior Marlene Bosse upon being announced as the 1970 Snow Queen.



## Class of 1971 participates in various club projects

**BILL SCHLEGELMILCH, BARBARA SCHREIBER, CARLA SCHROCK** — Band 2; FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4, president 4; Student Council 2; Snow Queen Nominee. **DAVE SCHROEDER, GEORGE SCHULP.**



**RON SCHULTZ, DEENA SCHWAMBERGER** — Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice-president 4; Student Council 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, editorial 3, copy editor 4; Twirlers 3, 4. **DENNIS SCHWERIN** — Industrial Arts Club 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; ROTC 2-4. **CHUCK SEVIAR, JAYNE SEKETA** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4, secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant editor 3, editor-in-chief 4.



**TERRY SELJAN, PETE SEVERSON, JAN SHEETS** — Booster Block 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; GAA 2. **ANTOINETTE SHERMAN** — Choir 4; Drama Club 2; FHA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4. **JUDY SILVERMAN** — Cheerleaders 2-4, JV 2, 3, captain 3, varsity 4, captain 4; Girls' State; SHIELD 3, organizations 3; Prom Queen Nominee; sophomore class president.







**DEBBIE SIMICH** — Booster Block 2-4; Trojans 4; SHIELD 4; business 4; TROJANAL 3; assistant business 3. **KITTY SIVAK** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Letterjacks 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee. **SANDRA SKNERSKI** — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2-4; FHA 2; FTA 2-4; Letterjacks 4. **CHARLES SKOPEJIA** — Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Basketball 2. **PAUL SMITH** — Band 2-4; German Club 3; HIS 3, 4.



**JUDIE SMITH** — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3; FBLA 3, 4. **BOB SMOLINSKI** — Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3. **MARLENE SPOEFF** — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3. **BRUCE SPILLMAN**, **JERILYN SPORMAN**.



**DANE SPUDIC** — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; Swimming 3. **LINDA STANLEY** — Booster Block 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; FTA 2; TROJANAL 3, 4; advertising 3, 4. **DEB STELLER** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3, 4; treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Snow Queen Nominee; senior class secretary. **MARK STERNBERG**, **JANNET STEVENSON**.



**CHERYL STOFKO** — Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3; Letterjacks 4. **BEVERLY STOOKSBURY** — Booster Block 2, 4; FBLA 4. **JOAN STRANGE** — Booster Block 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; treasurer 4; TROJANAL 3, 4; feature and news 3; production 4. **SANDIE STREET** — Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3, 4; Highlanders 4. **LYNN STRUNK** — Band 2-4; German Club 2-4; HIS 2-4; Science Club 2-4.



**LAURINDA STUTTS** — MCC 2, 3; Spanish Club 3. **CATHY SUMNER** — Band 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Student Council 3, 4; corresponding secretary 4; Thespians 4. **JEAN SVABIK** — Band 2-4; Booster Block 2, 3; FHA 4; Y-Teens 2, 3. **JENNA SVETIC**, **ALICE SWALEK**.



**JUDY SWEENEY**, **LAWRENCE SZALLER**, **ADAM SZCZEPANEK**, **STEVE SZUMAC**, **PAT TALBOTT** — AFS 4; Booster Block 2-4; FBLA 3, 4; treasurer 4; Y-Teens 2-4.



**JIM TARBUCK** — Key Club 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; ROTC 2-4; Swimming 3, 4; Track 2-4. **RANDY TAYLOR**, **LARRY TEBO** — ROTC 2-4. **GORDON THARP** — Baseball 2. **DAVID THOMAS** — German Club 4; German Honor Society 3, 4; HIS 2-4; Science Club 3, 4.

**PAT THOMAS** — AFS 2, 4; Booster Block 3, 4; Forensics 3; HSMC 4; Student Council 4. **YVONNE THOMAS** — Booster Block 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3. **TIM THOMPSON** — ROTC 2-4. **JACK TILKA** — Drama Club 4. **JILL TILKA** — Booster Block 2, 3; Drama Club 3.



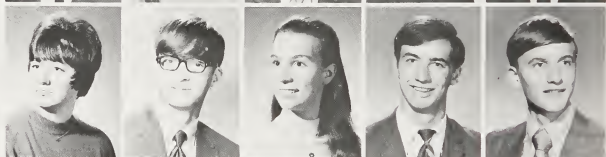
**BRUCE TIMM** — Chess Club 2; HIS 3, 4. **KENNETH TINKLE** — DECA 3, 4, vice-president 4. **FRED TIPPER** — Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. **FRED TOMKUTONIS** — Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, vice-president 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2. **DONNA TRAVIS**.



**RON TRAVIS**. **SANDY TRAYWICK** — FBLA 4; Hi-Notes 4; Y-Teens 3, 4. **MARK TRGOVICH** — HSMC 4; Intramurals 2-4. **GERI TROCHA** — Booster Block 2; Y-Teens 2. **DAVE TRUMAN**.



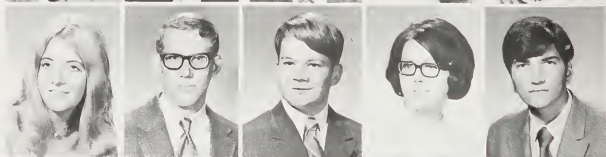
**LYNDA TUCKER** — Booster Block 2. **BOB TURNER** — Intramurals 3, 4. **JUDITH UMPLBY** — Band 2-4, recording secretary 4; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 4; FTA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4. **MIKE URBAN** — Lettermen 3, 4; Prom King Nominee; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4. **ROD USTANIK** — Boys' State; HIS 2, 3; HSMC 4, vice-president 4; Key Club 3; TROJANAL 3, 4, sports 3, photographer 4.



**ROD VERCEL** — Lettermen 2-4; Mr. Football Nominee; Football 2-4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 2-4. **GEORGE VLASIC** — ROTC 2, 3. **JOHN WACHADLO**. **DEBRA WAHL** — FTA 3, 4; German Club 2-4; German Honor Society 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Y-Teens 2, 3. **CINDY WALTZ** — Choir 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Y-Teens 2-4, ICC 4.



**DEBBIE WARGO**. **RON WASHINGTON** — Lettermen 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4. **TIM WAUGH** — ROTC 2-4. **JACKIE WEBB**. **MICHAEL WEINSTEIN** — Industrial Arts Club 2; Intramurals 2; ROTC 2, 3.



**RICHARD WELLS** — Intramurals 4. **ANITA WHITE** — Booster Block 2; Drama Club 3. **GAIL WILHITE**. **CHRISTINA WILLIAMS** — Booster Block 2, 3; FHA 2; Spanish Club 3. **RADELL WILLIAMS** — Lettermen 3, 4; Mr. Football Nominee; Baseball 2-4; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2, 3.





## Maze of Creativity inspires 1971 youth to pursue future life

*Sitting in the bottom rows of the Booster Block,  
Senior Lauri Little expresses anxiety  
at the outcome of a free throw.*



**GREGG WILLIAMSON** — Intramurals 4; ROTC 2; Spanish Club 2. **NA-TRONA WILSON** — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2, 4; FBLA 4. **RICK WILSON** — 500 Mile Club 3; Track 3. **LINDA WINCHELL** — FHA 4; GAA 4. **ROBERT WOJCIK**.



**CARADENA WRIGHT** — Choir 3, 4; FBLA 3; FTA 4; Y-Teens 4. **DONN WRIGHT** — ROTC 2-4. **ANTHONY ZAPPIA** — HHS 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Science Club 2-4; secretary 4; Baseball 4; Swimming 3. **DAN ZAPPIA**. **THOMAS ZATKULAK** — HSMC 4; Lettermen 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4.



**ROBERT ZDANKY** — Chess Club 2, 3; Debate 2-4; Forensics 2-4; HHS 2-4. **MARK ZIEMNIAK** — ROTC 2. **DEBBIE ZILLER** — FHA 2, 3. **BARBARA ZINK** — Choir 3, 4; French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4; Highlanders 4; Y-Teens 2-4. **TIM ZISOFF** — Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2.



**RICHARD ZUIDEMA** — Band 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3. **REBECCA ZYGALSKI** — Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2.



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Carry-out hamburgers, french fries and shakes, along with shrimp and fish dinners are offered at Blue Top Drive-In. A wide variety of quality homemade foods appeal to any hungry person, whether he is on a trip or coming home from a sports event.

Customers in a hurry can find quick and dependable curb service at Blue Top. Those who wish to relax on the inside can enjoy their spacious dining room.

Blue Top Drive-In is conveniently located at 8801 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland, Indiana. For carry-outs, call 838-1233.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, owners of BLUE TOP DRIVE-IN, take a break from their busy schedule to enjoy a cup of coffee.



Open to serve the public from morning till midnight, conveniently located BLUE TOP DRIVE-IN always furnishes customers with tempting and nourishing meals.

## Calumet Ace serves hardware, tool needs for all repair jobs

Whatever the job may be, a person will find everything and anything he needs at *Calumet Ace Hardware*. Items from pipes and funnels to nails and bolts can be purchased for a reasonable price.

Tools and equipment for all types of fix-it jobs, whether large or small, can be found in huge amounts when browsing through the aisles of the hardware supplies.

Next time someone runs out of hardware or needs a tool for a special job at home, just step into *Calumet Ace Hardware* located at 8630 Kennedy Avenue in Highland, Indiana. The phone number is 838-8387.

*While shopping at CALUMET ACE HARDWARE, Judie Smith, Sandy Traywick, and John Hawkins find all the supplies they need.*



## Hospital, convalescent aids available at Ken-Ridge

As the original Highland drugstore, *Ken-Ridge* has served the community for 35 years. Besides providing medical supplies, licensed pharmacists fill prescriptions correctly and efficiently. A complete line of hospital and convalescent aids are available for sale or rental.

*Ken-Ridge* carries one of the largest selections of brand name cosmetics, school supplies, and greeting cards. Good food and pleasant atmosphere highlight the fountain of the *Ken-Ridge* corner.

*Ken-Ridge Drugs* is located at 2747 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, and the phone number is 838-0666. It is open seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

*Colleen Barney starts the war against throat irritation the smart way by stocking up on a large supply of cough syrup found at KEN-RIDGE DRUGS.*



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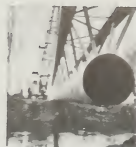
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## Zimmerman's specializes in sewer work, repairs



If expert advice on a plumbing or heating problem is needed, **Zimmerman Plumbing and Heating** is the place to go. Providing customers with efficient service, they guarantee quality results.

Helping the people of the community for over 71 years, **Zimmerman's** provides customers with sewer work and other household services. Whatever the problem, **Zimmerman's** can help any time of the year.

Visit **Zimmerman Plumbing and Heating** at 2839 Highway Avenue, Highland, Indiana, or call 838-1151 for all plumbing needs.

*From the blueprint to the finished product, ZIMMERMAN PLUMBING AND HEATING always does expert work, as discovered by Marcia Miers and Cindy Baggett.*

## Freddy's Steak House

6442 Kennedy Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

After staking their money in a nourishing meal, Jody Lightcap and Kitty Sivak agree that *Freddy's Steak House* provides juicy steaks for both formal dinners and lunchtime snacks.



## Teibel's

Route 41

Schererville, Indiana



When it comes to deciding what to eat from the appetizing foods served at *Teibel's Restaurant*, Debbie McDonald, Mary Mesterharm, and Diane Mach find it a difficult choice.

## Watland's Camera Shops

6622 Indianapolis Blvd.

Hammond, Indiana



Barb Glinski and Kathy Gallagher get the focus of the picture with new cameras from *Watland's*. All kinds of photography supplies are available at *Watland's Camera Shop*.

## George Kingsley, Inc. Representing Herff-Jones Co.

RFD 3

Monticello, Indiana

Specializing in class rings, *Herff-Jones Co.*, represented by *George Kingsley, Inc.*, offers a wide selection of colors, types, and sizes to suit the student and his school.





## Highland Lumber and Supply, Inc.

2930 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana



Even when Pat Rincon and Bob Paglis get stuck at buying hardware supplies, they can depend on *Highland Lumber and Supply, Inc.* for "Quality merchandise — Pleasing service."

## Bob Ellingsen Real Estate & Insurance

8316 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

In the relaxing atmosphere of *Bob Ellingsen Realty*, Debbie Porter and Debbie Bailey examine informative brochures before deciding on an appropriate insurance policy.



## Lewis Insurance

8348 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

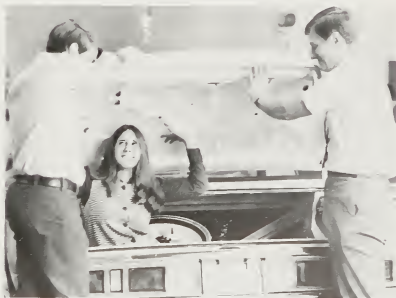
When a car is damaged by pure accident, or other insurance needs arise, Gary Arner and Greg Williamson recommend *Lewis Insurance Agency* for complete coverage.



## Henry Mize Dodge, Inc.

512 West Chicago Avenue

East Chicago, Indiana



If you're in the market for a sporty economic car, *Henry Mize Dodge* can provide instant service. Dan Miller helps Jerry Brimhall and Cheryl Ribicki find a real steal of a car.

## Plaza Lanes

8101 Kennedy Avenue  
Highland, Indiana



When bowling techniques are not quite up to par, *Plaza Lanes* supplies equipment and facilities to start the ball rolling. Dana Hartman and Toni Gountanis experiment with a new method.

## Velma's

2841 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

Whether tiny, in between, or big, Mary Kulan, Sherrie Koselke, and Linn Kundrat are always sure of a proper fit when selecting from the wide variety of styles and sizes at *Velma's*.



## Tinker's Den Home Supply

3317 45th Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

Riding in high style are Jean Svabik and Pam Conn as their shopping is done at *Tinker's Den Home Supply*. There they can find every needed supply in all styles and prices.



## Calumet National Bank

2842 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana



Rod Ustanik and John Sawyer will assure anyone that money, whether a small or large amount, is always safe in the secure, trusting hands of *Calumet National Bank*.

## Springer Real Estate Co.

2843 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana



Mrs. Betty Springer meets Nick Poloson and Bruce Timm at the door of her office, as they come to her in seeking advice for selecting and buying a new or used home.

## Bank of Highland

2621 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

Planning for an early start to a successful future at the *Bank of Highland*, Laurie Satmary and Pat Talbott find the time to discuss opening an account with an employee.



## Highland Sports Center

2820 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

Rowing off to a beautiful start, Cindy Carroll and Bruce Luyster find *Highland Sports Center* could supply them with any type of fishing item needed or any other sporting goods.



## Jim and Carl's Barber Shop

3907 45th Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

225 Broad Street  
Griffith, Indiana



Larry Guidotti, John Sawyer, and Bill Bishop prove that for razor cuttings and men's hair cuts or styles, *Jim and Carl's Barber Shop* is the place to go for satisfaction.



*Town & Country Women's Apparel*

woodmar shopping center

6540 indianapolis boulevard

hammond, indiana

## Nichels & Goldsmith Safety Center, Inc.

8944 Cline Avenue

Highland, Indiana

Purchasing their important car supplies from *Nichels and Goldsmith* was the smartest thing Jeff Marsh, Bill Ciucki, and Don Marcus could have done to repair and dress up their cars.



## McDonald's Hamburgers

3927 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana

7443 Indianapolis Blvd.

Hammond, Indiana

People fight over the delicious hamburgers and fries they find at *McDonald's*. Dave Kvarta, Dave Elswick, and Doyle Banks cannot be restrained from the food they love.



## Dog 'N Suds

8032 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana



When a stomach starts to growl for a chili dog or for refreshing root beer, then the place to go is *Dog 'N Suds*. Here a person can enjoy a delicious meal or drink whenever he chooses.



## Ben Franklin

2829 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana



It is no yarn that anything can be found at the *Ben Franklin Dime Store*. Looking at the choices, Roseann Jackson, Michele Jurczak, and Donna Hubbard select the yarn they need.

## Mary Ann's Garden Center

3405 Ridge Road  
Highland, Indiana

With a wide selection available to pick from, Kathy Hurst, Carol Indrysek, and Cindy Gross cannot decide on the right ceramic animal for their yard from *Mary Ann's Garden Center*.



## Dan Dee

3305 45th Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

Finding the merchandise they need to make the Halloween celebrations merrier, Mary Eater, Janet Phillips, and Sue Musser do all their shopping at *Dan Dee's* seasonal displays.



## A. P. Davis Sports

4532 Indianapolis Blvd.  
East Chicago, Indiana

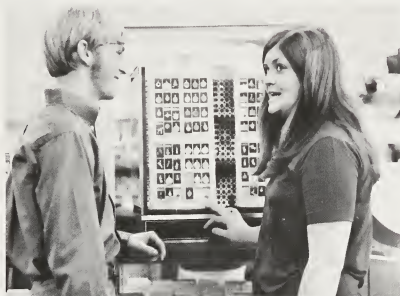


Whatever the sport, *A. P. Davis* can supply the proper equipment for all athletic needs. Jan DeLauro, Gretchen Fox, and Judy Silverman look for additional equipment.

## Highland Jewelers

8612 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana



Browsing at a jewel of a store, John Regnier cannot resist buying Mickey Baker one of the elegant sterling silver charms so typical of *Highland Jeweler's* quality and dependability.

## Lamprecht's

8941 Kleinman

Highland, Indiana

Floral worries need not flourish if orders are made through *Lamprecht Florists*. Mums, roses, and carnations are a few of the many varieties available for any occasion.



## Highland Pharmacy

2906 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

When in need of a gift card, Lois Lebryk, Elaine Noonan, and Kathie Schaller will tell anyone that *Highland Pharmacy's* gift shop is the place to look for any novelty shopping.



## Puntillo's Dairy Queen

3339 45th Avenue

Highland, Indiana



Choosing one of the delicious varieties of ice cream delights made daily at *Puntillo's Dairy Queen* is not an easy choice for either Rusty Mason or Mike Pigozzi.

## Ben's Restaurant and Lounge

2739 Highway Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

Making their choice from the menu of pleasant and good foods, Diane Beilfuss and Uli Baltus, know the place to go for inviting cooking and quick service is *Ben's Restaurant and Lounge*.



## Charles Gluth and Son Roofers, Inc.

6234 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Hammond, Indiana



If roofing is not a familiar skill, then just question Lynn Strunk and Peter McGee about the expert help, service, and advice that can be obtained from *Charles Gluth and Son Roofers*.

## Max & Ed's Drive-In

405 W. Ridge Road  
Griffith, Indiana



Next time a hunger alarm strikes, look for the friendly sign of *Max and Ed's*. They will always satisfy any taste with delicious food and quench any thirst with iced soft drinks.

## Ellis & Reed

3905 45th Avenue  
Highland, Indiana

The apparel at *Ellis and Reed* is so appealing that even girls will buy them. Terri Reese, Kathy Miller, and Diane Crowe find this store has a big selection of slacks to choose from.



## Schoon's Super Market

2813 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

With low prices, famous brand names, and high quality products, it is obvious to see why Michele Martin and Barbara DeGraaf get carried away with their shopping at Schoon's.



## Calumet Press

2939 Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana



"Let it roll!" says Cheryl Stofko to Sue Heili and Pam Novak. The Calumet Press is delivered to each home during the week to keep people well informed of community events.

## Hoosier Highlander

2932 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

Everything from school to art supplies can be found at *Hoosier Highlander*. Sandra Crider, Natrona Wilson, and Pat Brendel browse through the stationery articles also found there.



## Highland Custard Shop

2936 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



For the sweet tooth, *Highland Custard Shop* serves that special type of ice cream. In addition, Sue Arndt and Elaine Osterman also serve a delicious hot dog and drink.



## Edward C. Minas Co.

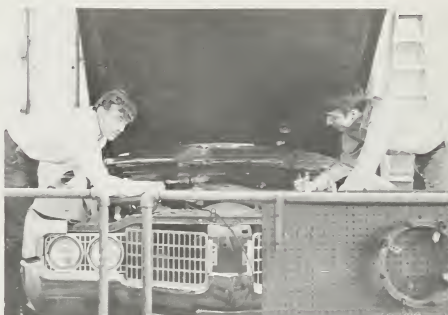
Downtown Hammond and  
River Oaks Shopping Center

Colorful, bold, and exciting describe the material at *Edward C. Minas*. Fran Ingram, Paul-ette Niemyski, and Jan Sacha visualize outfits as they choose from a wide selection of fabrics.



## Pat's Frame & Axle

510 E. Ridge Road  
Griffith, Indiana



Car problems are efficiently resolved at *Pat's Frame and Axle*, where confused Dennis O'Donnell and Jack Kartz attempt to discover the missing link to a mechanical mystery.

## Highway Motors

5th & Highway  
Highland, Indiana

Before making a decision on one of *Highway Motors* shiny new models, car buyers Janice Oliver, Julie Mikula, and Joan Boswinkle conduct a final inspection.



## Montgomery Ward

8005 Calumet  
Munster, Indiana



They did not go to Wendy Ward Charm School, but Lynn Keller and Denise Klein can tell anyone that style and fashion can be found in *Montgomery Ward's Junior Reflections Center*.

## Country Motors

9100 Indianapolis Blvd.

Highland, Indiana



Offering a wide choice of used cars, *Country Motors* makes traveling an enjoyable and inexpensive experience. Fashionable colors and useful options highlight the different makes.

## Lichtsinn Motors, Inc.

9825 Indianapolis Blvd.

Highland, Indiana

Reen O'Hara and Denise Nichols smile with delight after purchasing from *Lichtsinn Motors* a new, sleek Karmann Ghia sports coupe, the 1971 "in" car for both young and old.



## Crowel Agency

8244 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana



Concerned with providing for the future through insurance, Jasmine Quandt and Sheila Barker consult a secretary at *Crowel Agency* for expert advice in determining the right policy.

## Town and Countree Motors

1422 Indianapolis Blvd.

Highland, Indiana

As he points out the intricate workings of a modern sports car, Marc McKinley assures Fran Antonovitz that they have found the ideal vehicle at *Town and Countree Motors*.



# Lake Ridge Pharmacy

1573 N. Cline Avenue  
Griffith, Indiana

For pleasant and friendly service, Jackie Moyer, Jill Cheney, and Barb Zink know that Lake Ridge Pharmacy will supply them with the appropriate remedy for all their aches.



8201 Calumet Avenue  
Munster, Indiana



Melinda Jones, Michele Maicke, and Debbie McMahon find that Carpetland's rugs are colorful, comfortable, and of high quality for any room of the home or business.

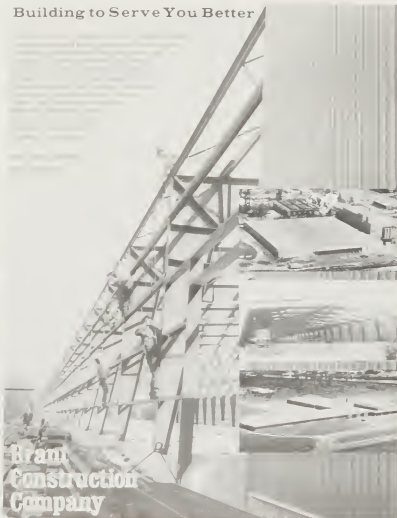
## Bert's Service Inc. Phillips 66

8305 Kennedy Avenue  
Highland, Indiana



Fast service and concerned attendants can be found at Bert's Phillips 66 Service Station where Cindy Waltz and Dena Hmurovic know that skilled help will come to their aid.

Building to Serve You Better



## Twilite Skating

135 W. Main Street

Griffith, Indiana

Skating at *Twilite Skating Rink* is always fun for a party or just when a group of people get together. A large skating rink and skates are available each night of the week.



## Bocken Funeral Home

7042 Kennedy Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

## Congratulations Class of '71'

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. BOCKEN

## Van's Home Furnishings

2631 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



With styles of furniture from Spanish to Early American and quality appliances available, a person is assured to find what he wants at Van's Home Furnishings.

## Bolsega Brothers Music Store

456 State Street

Hammond, Indiana

With these types of instruments, almost anyone can make beautiful music. Organs, guitars, drums, and any instrumental accessories can be found at *Bolsega Brothers Music Store*.





## Bill 's Movers

8915 Parrish

Highland, Indiana

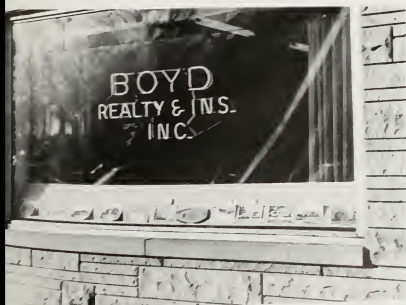


From a single dresser to an entire room of furniture, Bill's Movers solves all transporting problems inexpensively with expert efficiency every day of the week.

## Boyd Realty

2643 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



Looking for that special home or piece of property? Boyd Realty will point you in the right direction with friendly, professional advice on houses and building locations.

## Melody Motors

6450 Kennedy Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

When shopping for dependable used cars, remember that Melody Motors' automobiles appeal to the eye, satisfy the pocketbook, and keep their pleasant "tune" the longest.



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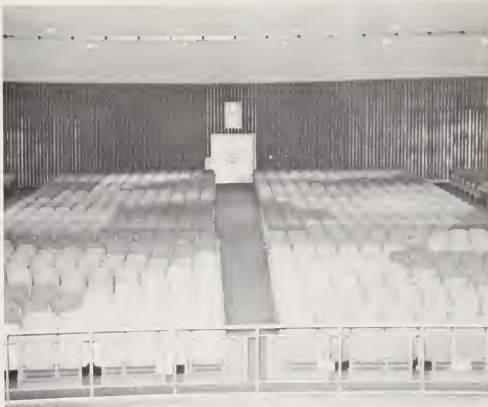
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## Munster Lumber Company serves area homeowners

When in question for where to purchase those needed lumber supplies, the one place to go is *Munster Lumber Company*. With a complete service line for the homeowner or the contractor, *Munster Lumber* will supply anyone with anything from ceiling systems to doors.

*Munster Lumber Company* has departments for paneling, painting, and plumbing necessities. A kitchen planning center is also available to anyone who is furnishing or remodeling their kitchen. Ready-to-finish furniture can also be purchased.

Visit *Munster Lumber* at 330 Ridge Road in Munster, Indiana, or call 836-8600 to find everything for building needs.

With a convenient location at 330 Ridge Road and the fine quality products found there, *MUNSTER LUMBER COMPANY* is the ideal place to obtain lumber supplies.



# Melody Oldsmobile provides all customers with cars of newest styles, colors, options

Melody Oldsmobile can provide any buyer with a variety of new styles when the time for another car rolls around. The sleek, new Oldsmobiles are available in a diverse choice of colors, with fashionable interiors, and many popular options. Whether young or old, anyone will find their special car when looking among the many rows of new 1971 cars.

Specializing in car sales, Melody Oldsmobile

always provides expert and efficient service for their customers after any car is bought. However, Oldsmobiles purchased from Melody Olds are in top quality condition.

This year with the 1971 cars coming in, and the time for a new car just around the corner, visit Melody Oldsmobile on Route 41 in Cedar Lake, Indiana. For more information, call 838-2332, 838-2333, or 374-7605.



Located on Route 41 in Cedar Lake, Indiana, MELODY OLDSMOBILE has a wide selection of cars and GMC trucks to suit every taste and budget.

## Convenient Food Marts

7911 Kennedy Avenue

6839 Grand Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

## Saxe's Service & S & S Auto Parts, Inc.

3845 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana

## Jewel Food Store

8411 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

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Glen Park Blvd.

Griffith, Indiana

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7343 Indianapolis Blvd.

Hammond, Indiana

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## Mama Puntillo's

3325 West 45th Street

Highland, Indiana

## Hyre Electric Co.

2655 Garfield Street

Highland, Indiana

## Zandstra's Store for Men

2629 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana



## Indiana Floors

2813 Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana

## Koehler, Dramm & Johnson, Inc.

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2817 Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana

## Holsum Bread

2429 45th Street

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## Calumet Rentals

8600 Kennedy Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## State Farm Insurance Burt Masepohl, Agent

2825 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

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8944 Erie Street

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Highland, Indiana

"Flowers For All Occasions"

## John's Citgo

2350 Ridge Road

Highland, Indiana

## Irene's Gift Shop

2807 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

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2706 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Thrifty-Kleen

2716 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

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2945 Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana

## Tom's Maytag Home Appliance Center

2835 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

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2907 Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana

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2641 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Slumber Shop

2833 Jewett Street

Highland, Indiana

## Town Lumber Co.

2735 Condit Street

Highland, Indiana

## Doctor's Pharmacy

2914 Highway Avenue

Highland, Indiana

## Griffith Ready-Mixed Concrete

1108 E. Main Street

Griffith, Indiana

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Highland, Indiana

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81st and Kennedy Avenue

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Highland, Indiana

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Hammond, Indiana

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Highland, Indiana

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Griffith, Indiana

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### Dr. W. J. Downing, Jr.

Lake Ridge Medical Center

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With a maze of layout supplies, copy blocks, and pictures, the 1971 SHIELD staff had one purpose: to create an entirely different yearbook, one that would depict the school year in an exciting and informative manner.

A bright gold cloth cover embossed with a deep brown column-like design introduced the theme, A MAZE OF CREATIVITY. Mr. Jack Bundy of S.K. Smith Company, Chicago, Illinois, assisted the major editors with advice on textures, binding, and colors.

Prepared pages were sent to Charlotte, North Carolina, where Delmar Printing Company type-set and printed the interior of the yearbook. Editors worked with Mr. Ed Hackleman, the company representative, in basic planning.

Different sizes and faces of Optima type highlighted the copy throughout the 200-page book, which was printed on a paper stock of 80 pound Warrens enamel dull. Replacing the traditional three-column layouts, major editors selected a completely new style. In opening section, five column layouts were used, and a modified five-column plan characterized the remainder of the book.

Creative use of color, special effects, and art work added brightness to the 1971 SHIELD. Aztec gold end sheets matched the cover, along with the 100% gold screen employed on division pages. To further emphasize the theme, a maze-like steel engraving process was applied on division page pictures. Overprinted onto the gold, the art work consisted of a black outline of the cover column.

Six color pictures taken by the photographers of Walingier Studio, Chicago, Illinois, dominated the first signature. Walingier's also furnished senior portraits, underclassmen pictures, division page pictures, and many of the opening section, academics, athletics, organizations, and personalities photographs. Senior Larry Bishop was responsible for ad pictures and for the rest of the opening, classroom, club, class, and sports candid.

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Marked with the words "editor-in-chief," the envelope contained two round white aspirins. They were given to me by last year's editor as a symbol of the headaches and drudgery that make up each yearbook page, that lead to missed deadlines, unfinished homework, and red eyes from lack of sleep. The outward maze of pictures and copy are the result, but within lies an invisible, inner maze of endless effort. I would like to thank the students, teachers, and administrators for being the essence of this book, and the entire staff for being its energetic creators. A special thanks goes to my understanding family and to Cheryl, whose constant dedication meant much more than words can convey. I would also like to express my gratitude to Miss Poracky for her encouragement and guidance, for inspiring me to seek perfection. The process of creating is a deeply emotional one, one in which each person gains something and loses something else. From my work on the 1971 SHIELD, I have gained a feeling of self-satisfaction. But I have also gained a feeling of emptiness, for I have lost something which was a living part of me — this year. The precious moments of tears and laughter are gone, leaving only a maze of warm memories and two tiny white aspirins . . .

Jayne Seketa

Jayne Seketa, editor

*Junior Pam Sleeman executes a back flip during the gymnastics exhibition at the halftime of the intramural all-star game, February 6.*



*Commissioner of the IHSAA Mr. Phil Eskew chats with Cheerleading Mascot Tammi Thomas after the fieldhouse dedication.*

*Stopping to look over his guide sheet for the Thursday open house activities, Key Club member Sophomore Ben Coppage gives a tour of the building to his mother and father.*







At the dedication of the Lon P. Monbeck Auditorium, School Board President Robert Ross honors the retired superintendent of schools with a memorial plaque.



After the February 6 Highland-Merrillville game, Senior Brian Bradshaw drums up the beat to "Mame" during the student talent show.

## Dedication program for school facilities occurs February 4-7

*Dedication ceremonies of new school facilities took place over a four day period, February 4-7, 1971. Student participation included a water ballet, and diving, gymnastic, and sports exhibitions. Following Thursday's open house for parents, Friday's program consisted of pre-game ceremonies in the fieldhouse. Guest speaker Mr. Phil Eskew, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, presented the keynote address. A pool ceremony, an intramural all-star game, and a student talent show completed Saturday's schedule. Dedication of the Lon P. Monbeck Auditorium and a reception for the former superintendent of schools on Sunday, February 7, ended the building dedication program.*


Overflowing with youthful vitality, Dave McRoberts, junior, expresses his delight at the closing of another school day.



*The outer characteristics of a creator . . . a blue and gold uniform, a white-plumed hat, a shiny instrument . . . envelop the inner feeling of accomplishment.*

*Despite hard hours of practice, creating can sometimes lead to defeat or difficulty. A maze of equipment is left behind, but not for long . . .*





## Student leaders fail, gain new enthusiasm in maze of creativity

*An empty classroom waiting to be filled with analytical minds, a deserted football field waiting to be enlivened with feverish bodies, an unfinished float waiting to be molded with skilled hands . . . Discouraged by temporary failure, weary minds, bodies, and hands have momentarily abandoned the MAZE OF CREATIVITY. In the darkness and silence of the night, they rest and regain new enthusiasm to create again. Everyday is a complicated maze of experiences, opportunities, and problems, just as the column is a maze of merging stones. By combatting pollution and setting up drug abuse programs, the youth of 1971 is inspired to mature, to distinguish between the conflicting paths of the world; a leader is a creator, and creating is part of the search for identity in the winding maze of life.*

*Involved in the endless process of creating, Senior Barb DeGraaf uses a maze of splattered red to communicate her outlook on the Vietnam War.*





*Indestructable and infinite, the columns  
are always present as a foundation of the school,  
as an inspiration for creative learning  
within. Each separate stone, each separate  
person, cannot escape. A MAZE OF CREATIVITY. He  
must awaken to perpetuate his search of unexplored  
pathways, to conquer the unknown distance . . .*









